LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1955

BIG 4 MEET JULY 18 PROPOSED

GM Wage Plan Eyed

Ford OKs Guarantee Pay Pact

... Ground Broken

DETROIT M-The Ford Motor Co. Monday broke ground in American industry for the guaranteed wage plan in a history-making strike settlement pact with Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Work-

Reuther immediately laid plans to press for similar settlement terms at the giant General Motors

The plan calls for the company to establish a 55 million dollar fund during a three-year contract period to finance payments to workers idled from their jobs, supplementing state employment compensation benefits.

The historic agreement was reached at mid-day, after all-night bargaining sessions, with about half of Ford's 140,000 workers on strike. They began the walkout after Sunday night's midnight expiration of Ford's prior five-year

Quick Orders

The settlement brought quick back-to-work orders from the union, and the men responded by returing to their jobs. Some stayed away, however, in apparent celebration of the agreement, after a

Ford estimated that 114,000 employes failer to appear for the day shift in 43 manufacturing plants Budget Is and 26 parts depots.

The company said it will take so e plants up to 24 hours to return to normal operations.

Ford's guarantee wage plan represents a compromise. It supplements state jobless payments for only a 26-week period, or half a year, compared with Reuther's original demand for a full annual pay guarantee for laid-off workers.

Neither are the company payments as high as Reuther wanted. priation bill without change. He held out for combined company and state payments aggregating 80 per cent of a worker's take-home pay. The final deal called for an aggregate of 60 to 65 per cent. However, both Reuther and John

S. Bugas, Ford vice president for industrial relations, hailed the plan as an important new idea for safeguarding the income security of figure for

'Great Debate'

Bugas said Ford agreed to pioneer the idea only "after a great internal debate" within the company and a final realization that "we had some special responsibilities to our employes.'

Employers have been solidly resisting union demands for guaranteed wage plans and the Ford contract represents the first major employer concession in their re-

Reuther immediately laid plans to press for similar settlement terms at the giant General Motors Corp. as a first step toward spreading the guaranteed wage plan throughout the auto industry and to other mass production industries with CIO unions. Reuther also heads the CIO.

"There's a Ford in GM's future."

Sen. George Hoffmeister of Imerial proposed \$18,000 additional for the Health Department's Reuther said with a grin. hospital devision for surveys to There were hints, however, that match federal funds already allo-GM may resist despite a strike cated to Nebraska. This motion deadline at midnight Tuesday. A lost, 13 to 15. top union official said that GM Then Sen. George Syas of Omahas made no guaranteed wage ha moved to reduce the Milford plan offer of any kind in separate Trade School's appropriation from

'All The Way'

bargaining sessions.

This official, asked how far he felt GM had to go to achieve a strike - averting agreement, replied: "They've got all the way to Liebers of Lincoln and A. A.

Bugas said Ford's willingness to accept the guaranteed wage plan the larger figure. Thy said the represented a considered decision, school had rendered valuable servafter three years of preparing for in the past, and now sorely needs

"In proposing our plan to the funds to repair its buildings. union and in pressing for its acceptance." Bugas said. "We have assumed a grave responsibility. We are undertaking this responsibility with complete confidence. We have full faith in the ability be accompdated in any other state of our company to progress and prosper in the competitive atmosphere of a free and vigorous econ-

Cash benefits under the Ford plan could run as high as \$25 a week, supplementing state bene- the state gets less for its money fits which vary considerably between states but average just over \$25 per week for the nation as a

Today's Chuckle

The Best Jobs No matter how flat your conwersation, most people would like bern be constituted and explained that have it flatter.

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from general file.



UAW-CIO President Walter Ruether wears a broad smile in Detroit as he announced agree-

Advanced

Despite Attempts

Two attempts to add small

amounts to the

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and another mining

the Milford Trade School

ganization lost, 12 to 18.

cause of the heavy load.

to work on school district reor-

Cramer, from Albion, is chair-

department threatened to quit be-

Cramer said the state could not

spend \$26,000 more profitably than

to provide additional field men to

help advance the redistricting

Budget chairman Hal Briden-

perial proposed \$18,000 addition-

\$315,000 to \$200,000 for the biennial

But this proposal was met with

Sens. Karl Vogel of Omaha. Ot-

Fenske of Sunol, all budget com-

mittee members, stoutly defended

ice despite reduced appropriations

Bridenbaugh pointed out the

normal schools were increased 20

per cent and the University, 19

per cent, and added that the Trade

School serves a group who cannot

your money?" asked Sen. Hoff-

Syas, who once introduced a hill

to abolish the school, contended

Without further debate the Leg-

islature then advanced the bill

educational institution.

a loud chorus of "no."

tee's

The News Was Good

on a new contract. A threeyear pact was agreed upon which included a guaranteed wage plan and other contract terms. (AP ment with the Ford Motor Co. Wirephoto)

huge mass meeting outside the Huge Rouge plant, largest in the Ford empire, at Dearborn, Mich. \$219 Million Cloudy Skies, **Light Showers Are Forecast**

tered light showers possible in the The foundation is currently receiv-No Changes Made west were forecast for Tuesday.

Monday several points reported moisture but all the rainfall ap-The Legislature Monday backed up its budget committee by advancing the big \$219,000,000 appro-

Lincoln received a trace during the afternoon and hail was reported in the south part of the Jersey, Maine, Montana, North

Meanwhile the results of earlier, heavier rains were still being felt. Swollen southeast and south central streams, including the Republican and Little Blue rivers. seemed to have reached their crest the Public Health Service. by Monday night without over-Sen. Glenn Cramer's motion to

give the Department of Education At Hardy the Republican was \$26,000 to hire two more field men running bankful, but apparently has reached its peak, according to observer Robert Dailey, a Hardy businessman. Rains up to four man of the education committee. and five inches west of Hardy dur-He told the Legislature the lone ing the weekend brought the rapid field man now employed by the

> The Little Blue River at Endicott watch on the river level.

ready has the funds, if the men NU Methodist Chaplain Nutt

The Rev. Richard W. Nutt. Wes-1

lev Foundation director and Metho-

dist chaplain at the University of

Nebraska, is leaving about July 1

to accept a similar post on the

Pennsylvania State University

The Rev. Mr. Nutt came to the

University in January, 1948, from

pastorate in Waterbury, Conn.

the board of ministerial qualifi-

cations of the annual Nebraska

Methodist Conference, president

of the Professional Religious Work-

ers on the campus, and secretary

of the Methodist Men's Associa-

tion and the Methodist City Union.

He also has been active in the

YMCA, Junior Chamber of Com-

merce and the State Historical

Society. He was to have been

dean of the Methodist Student Lead-

ership Training regional conference

Mrs. Nutt has served as fine

arts chairman of the American

publicity chairman of the Lincoln

PTA council and officer in the

Bancroft School PTA, and as a

district officer of the Women's So-

ciety of Christian Service in the

She recently received a life

membership in the WSCS from Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Nutt. He is

Lincoln District.

"Where can you get as much for Association of University Women, Master's from the University of Ne-

in South Dakota this August.

He has served as a member of

Million Shots Passed

Eli Lilly Vaccine Is Cleared For Distribution

WASHINGTON (A) - The Public Health Service Monday cleared approximately one million cubic centimeters of Salk polio vaccineenough for about a million shotsfor immediate distribution.

The cleared vaccine is the product of the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis. It is the first release of fresh vaccine-as contrasted with a reclearance of previously distributed vaccine-in the on-again off-again program since before May 4.

Monday's action also marked the first release of any new vaccine since new standards for producing and testing were developed and accepted by manufacturers 10 days

On June 1, 200,000 cc's of unused vaccine previously distributed by Pitman-Moore of Zionsville, Ind., and Wyeth, Inc., of Marietta, Pa., were recleared for use. There had been earlier clearances May 13 and 15.

vaccine for use in the free program for first and second grade school children will be up to the National Partly cloudy skies with scat- Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. and recleared

On Saturday Dr. G. F. McGinpeared to be in brief, light the next batch of vaccine released which first and second graders of the hearings closed Monday. have not been inoculated.

He named these states as New Dakota and South Dakota. The announcement about

clearance of the Lilly Product was made in response to an inquiry. The company said on Friday that it had 11/2 million shots ready, plus one million more on which it had sent precise scientific data to

The statement, given out by the Health and Welfare Department, merely said:

'Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele of the Public Health Service confirmed Monday that approximately one million cubic centimeters of poliomyelitis vaccine manufactured by the Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis, has been cleared for distribution.

"This vaccine met the retesting was still up late Monday although procedures for vaccine which has it had not left its banks. Heavy already been produced as set forth rains upstream caused the resi- by the technical advisory commitdents of the area to keep a close tee on poliomyelitis vaccine established by the surgeon general."

REV. RICHARD NUTT

University Divinity School, and his

There are three children in the

family-Tom E., 11; Nan, 8; and

a sort of "going home" for the

was in Wilkes-Barre.

New Picture Window

to taken after a car, driven by Anna Belle Eaton, Huntington, W. Va., high school teacher. plows through three rooms of

A group collects to have pho- vacant house and stops 30 feet down the grade in Chesapeake, Ohio. Neither Miss Eaton nor young niece riding with her was seriously injured. (AP Wire-

-Legislature's Investigation-

Trailer Firm Witness' Testimony Is Doubted

Omahan Refuses To Submit To Lie school started again. Detector Test About \$2,500 Fund

By ARCH DONOVAN

Dan Katzman, 30-year-old secretary and sales manager of a trailer house manufacturing company in Omaha, was accused by Rush that it would disclose that you are Clarke, the \$100-per-day counsel for the Legislature's investigation committee, that his testimony told him. nes, a foundation consultant, said about \$2,500 raised to fight a trailer licensing bill "so improbable as to would go to the five states in be incredulous" as the second day

Clarke advised that the truth the committee questions could only industry. be determined by a polygraph (lie detector) test, to which he asked

As Katzman concluded his testimony, Committee Counsel Clarke

"On the face of it, your testimony is so improbable as to be incredulous. On the face of it, would you be willing to submit

yourself to a polygraph test?" Won't Take Test Katzman at first refused

answer, adding: "Any accusation by innuendo,

The Cameron Homecoming The schedule for the arrival

and welcoming today of First Lt. Lyle W. Cameron and his family

10 a.m.-Arrive in Omaha. 11 a.m.-Arrive at Lincoln air-

Press conference.

12 Noon-Parade through downtown Lincoln 12:30 p.m.-Official greeting at City Hall.

(Detailed story on Page 6.)

TURNCOAT GI **WON'T BE DENIED PASSPORT HOME**

state department said Monday that turncoat American Gls who chose Bell was one of the U. S. pris- Sarpy County.

oners of war who refused repatremained in Communist China.

husband told her in a letter he tions. would now like to return to her and their 4-year-old daughter.

Suydam said Mrs. Bell was in- doubts," said Katzman. "There formed that her husband would be was no motive other than an hon-"given a passport for the purpose est motive in keeping our busiof returning home" if he can get to Hong Kong or some other place The move to Penn State will be where the U. S. has diplomatic representatives.

the St. Paul Methodist Church wom- a native of Pittsburg and her home discharge on order of Defense Sec- by currency," Brower said. retary Wilson after he decided to Katzman answered. The Rev. Mr. Nutt received his His successor has not been stay with the Communists.

| will not honor by an answer." attorney, he said he would not submit to such a test on advice "You do that with the knowledge

telling the complete truth or not telling the complete truth," Clarke The committee spent the entire

nesses about the raising of a \$2,500 which would have established reor falsity of Katzman's answers to strictions on the trailer court Katzman was identified by ear-

lier witnesses as the man who was which testimony has said had been converted into cash and placed in the Omaha man's safety deposit box when the bill was killed in committee before the money was

He said Cliff Nelsen, operator of

an Omaha trailer sales firm and then secretary-treasurer of the Mobile Homes Association, cashed a check for the amount and gave him the currency in 25 one hundred dollar bills the afternoon of Feb. 16. "About two weeks" after expediting production of the F-100 mula." the measure was killed, said Katz- Super Sabre, Wilson sparred with safety deposit box in an Omaha want to generate "too much pres-

Money Still Held "Are the identical \$100 bills that

were given to you by Cliff Nelson (with the exception of less than \$50 that was spent) still in the box?" Clarke demanded. "That is correct," Katzman re-

Katzman was asked a series of questions about whether he would

positively say that he had not paid any money other than the funds being held, or whether he agreed, promised or suggested to anyone that money would be paid if the bill were killed. He answered "Yes," with the further explanation that he expected the fund to pay expenses of the law-WASHINGTON (INS) - The

The Omaha manufacturer told of his first meeting with Sen. Sam Klaver after talking with him over the telephone and informing him to stay with the Reds, wants to re- that the proposed bill would be turn home, he will be issued a injurious to service men at Offutt Field who reside in trailers in Sen. Robert Brower of Fullerton,

riation after the Korean war and chairman of the investigating committe, asked Katzman if the com-Three weeks ago his wife, Jew- bination of cashing the check and ell Bell of Olympia, Wash., wrote seeing Klaver didn't "cast suspithe State Department that her cions on your actions and his ac-"At the time the money was

raised, nobody felt there was go-Department spokesman Henry ing to be an investigation or any "You know well enough that

when money is to be transferred for an illegal purpose, it is done "No, I don't know that, senator,"

No Great Hope **Held By Dulles**

U.S., BRITAIN AND FRANCE SUGGEST **GENEVA FOR 4-DAY SUMMIT TALKS**

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States, Britain and France formally proposed to Russia Monday that the Big Four heads of government meet at Genewa for four days beginning July 18.

Even as the joint note went out, Secretary of State Dulles said he is doubtful that the "meeting at the summit" will relax dangerous international tensions.

periled."

ONE WAY

Street Plans Set For Aug. 1

Lincoln's first permanent oneway street system, north on 17th and south on 16, will be placed in

A contract has been awarded by the City Council to Commonwealth lights of divergent views with Electric Co. for the installation of respect to where the meeting signal lights for the system. Al- might be held." ready on hand, the signals will cost \$6,057 for installation.

to get use to the system, he said, a meeting of this importance" in before the State Fair opened and the Swiss city, which has been

The one-way pair will run from meetings. Holdrege to Euclid.

Then, after he conferred with his Wilson Hints Of Speedup in informed the three governments that the holding of such a meeting **Jet Making**

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of Defense Wilson hinted indirectly afternoon questioning two wit- speedup in production of jet fighter meet with the British and French fund to oppose passage of LB 8, Russia's new long range, high two days beginning June 16, to speed H-bombers.

In a news conference, Wilson Big Four session, was asked whether, in addition to The conference will bring tothe Air Force B-52 heavy bombers, in possession of the \$2,500 fund there would be a step up in pro- and France. duction of other planes.

He had two answers:

1. "We are taking a very good look at everything we are doing." including a twice-a-year review of all aircraft production programs.

2. The Air Force has not recom- ence as "designed to relax inter-

duction other than the B-52 "yet." serted: When newsmen questioned him man, he placed the money in his an answer, saying that he didn't down importance of the meeting sure" about that matter.

> Senate appropriations subcommit- to eliminating threats to peace and tee a Pentagon request for 356 million dollars to increase production of the B-52 intercontinental bombers. It had been announced previously there would be a 35 per cent increase in rate of production

Legislative Calendar Monday, June 6, 105th Day Convened :30 a.m. Passed LB 550, 551, 554, 552, 536, 197, 407, 216, 501, 349, 220, 276, 550, 80.

Adopted resolutions 39, 40.
Recessed 12 noon to 2 p.m.
Reconvened 2 p.m.
Advanced from select file LB 115, 9, 118.
Advanced from general file LB 10.
Adjourned 3:50 p.m. to 9 a.m. Tuesday.

The Weather NEBRASKA: Generally fair east, par-

Moon rises 9:45 p.m.; sets 6:33 a.m. Normal June precipitation 4.10 inches. Total June precipitation to date 1.38

chinese truce, which the United States opposed. Russia Favors Vienna In Monday's formal invitation, operation Aug. 1 if current plans the three Western governments said they now proposed Geneva as the site for the conference "in the

"For some time," Dulles de-

clared, the United States must

"live as a nation that is im-

Western powers had said earlier

they would be willing to meet at

Geneva, despite previous U. S.

objections to that site because it

stands as a symbol of the Indo-

FIVE CENTS

Russia had suggested Vienna as the meeting place and the West in 6,057 for installation.

Welfare and Safety Director Switzerland. In formally proposing Emmett Junge expressed hope that Geneva as a compromise choice, the Aug. 1 date could be met. That the Western governments said date would give the people 30 days "there are excellent facilities for

> host to numerous international "An early reply would be very much appreciated in order to permit the necessary arrangements to be made with the go ment of Switzerland, which has informed the three governments

in Geneva on the dates set forth above is agreeable." the note N. Y. Meeting Scheduled

A few hours earlier, the State Monday at the possibility of a Department announced Dulles will planes capable of coping with foreign ministers in New York for help prepare for the long-awaited

expediting the production rate for gether President Eisenhower and the premiers of Russia, Britain Addressing University of South

Carolina commencement exercises. Dulles said he hopes the meeting will be "useful-surely the United States will do all in its power to make it so." However, after noting that Soviet

mended a speedup of plane pro- national tensions," Dulles as-"But I am doubtful about the specifically about the possibility of 'relaxing' part of the Soviet for-

rulers have described the confer-

In an apparent move to play he said it might serve "to identify the present causes of tension Earlier Monday, Wilson took to a and set a course which may lead

freedom."

Dulles' remarks contrasted strikingly with those of Vice President Nixon who last Wednesday told a Chicago gathering: "This conference could be the world's last chance...to avoid a catastrophic "The question it may answer."

said Nixon, "is whether negotiated peace is possible or whether the dangers of nuclear war is to hang over us for generations to come. Cautioning Americans against

expecting too much from the conference, Dulles said "It will take more than words, and more than one meeting, to create conditions which will justify relaxing the efforts we have been making.

Marine Killed, 5 Hurt In Mishap

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. A Marine was fatally injured and five others hurt Monday when a truck carrying 17 servicemen overturned on a main road of the camp

The Public Information Office identified the dead man as Cpl. Richard Eugene Nichols, son of Ernest Gilbert Nichols Sr. of Nashua, N. H.

Federal Grand Jury Convenes In Omaha

Observers said the jury probab will stay in session about four days. Witnesses called before the jury Monday included more than 10 Indians, agents from the Fed-

OMAHA (A)-The federal grand jury convened in Omaha Monday.

High Court Decides For Professor

WASHINGTON (P)-The Supreme Court ruled Monday that Dr. John P. Peters, senior medicine professor at Yale University, was fired illegally on loyalty charges from a post as government health con-

In its 7-2 decision clearing Peters, the court avoided passing upon the constitutional is-



sue of whether employe e s may be ousted as security risks on the basis of secret evidence. The opinion, written by

Chief Justice Warren, held Dr. Peters the old senior Loyalty Review Board stepped outside its authority in finding "reasonable doubt" as to Peters' loyalty. Peters had been cleared twice by lower boards. Separate Opinions

Justices Black and Douglas voted with the majority but said in separate opinions that they behind the drive to raise West to go. favored passing upon constitution- German defense forces. al questions. Douglas spoke bitterly against using "faceless informers" in security cases, contending this violates the Constitu-

Justices Reed and Burton, in a dissent, upheld the Peters' dis-

Peters was fired as an occasion- armed forces for the western deal consultant to the U. S. Public fense lineup. He wants to ensure Health Service in May, 1953, un- that the armed forces remain under the old Truman administration der parliamentary control and do Court said it couldn't grant his not again become the means to lovalty program. The Supreme power of a military caste. request for reinstatement because his appointment would have ended Dec. 31, 1953, "wholly apart from Theodor Heuss and offered his his removal on loyalty grounds." resignation from the Foreign Min-

Prof. Fowler Harper of Yale's istry. The President's office an-Law School, legal consultant for nounced the chancellor proposed Peters, said Peters was "gratified his Christian Democratic floor and delighted that the court re- leader. Heinrich von Brentano, 50, moved any stain upon his name." as his successor and recommended

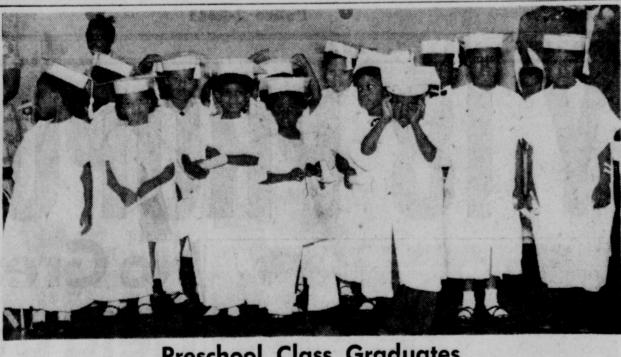
tribunal did not pass upon the be Bonn's first defense minister. their homes. After the inspection of "anonymous informers" in se- nesday.

program under the Eisenhower ad- called to the colors. ministration.

The Peters case was the last Water Main To Oak major decision of the court's present term. The court recessed for Creek Park Approved the summer, to meet again Oct. 3.

court called for reargument in the fall on an appeal by former Air Force Sgt. Robert W. Toth. Toth, main from 6th and New Hamp-23, a Pittsburgh steel worker, is shire to Oak Creek Park. contesting legality of a section of the 1950 Uniform Code of Military with water for drinking purposes Justice. This permits the armed and watering of grounds. services to court-martial a civilian for a serious crime committed

while he was in service. Toth, who received an honorable discharge, was arrested and flown munist Party newspaper Pravda South Korean civilian. He was returned to this country under a Greece and Turkey. Pravda said final ruling on his case.



Preschool Class Graduates

Caps and gowns are for the younger set, too, as shown above by the graduating class of the "Kiddie Kapers" preschool

GERMAN ARMS

BONN, Germany (A)-Chancellor

-work of Parliament in creating

Offers Resignation

Unity Will Help

MOSCOW (INS) - The Com-

DRIVE CAUSES

RESHUFFLING

ster to the cabinet.

group. The ceremonies were plomas. Following graduation, a held Sunday afternoon at Malone party was held for the group which is supervised by volun-Community . Center. Seventeen youngsters received their di- teer workers.

had said service men would not be and Lincoln in an effort to have year's work. adversely affected by passage of military installations and to get the bill. He said he then offered men to re-enlist.

The 79-year-old chancellor gave up his second post as foreign minister and added a defense minitrailer court operator, William morale of the Air Corps. Adenauer wanted to reduce his work load to supervise personally the complicated—and controversial

> ha senators to give his views of after they arrived. the bill, Katzman said he went

Adenauer called on President "We needed help," he explained, last Friday. "as we were businessmen definitely in trouble."

Moulton Gives Advice He said Moulton advised that Legislature and it was for that the advertising. Peters was pictured as disapthe promotion of Defense Com- reason he called Sens. George pointed, however, that the high missioner Theodor Blank, 49, to Syas, Karl Vogel and Klaver at the first West German soldiers will members of the Legislature.

far - reaching effects upon the Through recruiting and conscripto Lincoln, Katzman said he met present federal employe security tion, a half million men are to be Klaver in a hotel lobby and was said he is now confused as to million will not be completed. The eration of the committee action in day's testimony. sending the bill to the floor.

Recalls School Contact

Katzman said that in an effort and finally Hipple said: The \$7,900 bid of Ray Martin In one of its final actions, the Co, has been accepted by the City to get sympathetic interest in the bill from Klaver, he told him of over and over again and it kind of \$1,620,295 damages against Russia Council for construction of a water attending high school with Klaver's confuses me." He said that he had for the downing of an American son, whom he said he had not seen heard no discussion of advertising Plane The line will provide the park

Repeatedly Katzman answered Hipple said that 6 of the 21 con-Clarke with, "I don't know the tributors to the fund in Lincoln be- B-29 bomber over Japanese terintent of that question or - "I long to the state association. don't think that is a fair quesquestions on similar questions he answered a question differently had already answered.

back to Korea for court-martial in said friendly relations between make no apology for what I have several different forms. connection with the slaying of a Russia and Yugoslavia would help done," Katzman said. "Maybe I Prior to the opening of the ses-

talks with Marshal Tito there was to do." complete unity of opinion with the Bulgarian government on the not exchanged when the money ing started. Clarke voiced objec-

Witness' Testimony Doubted or." He said there had been a witnesses before the committee lot of "flag waving" in Omaha bonds sold to finance the first

with Sarpy County commissioners \$10 million school bond issue and Looks Certain Katzman said they spent about threatening to drive the service an hour visiting four or five trailer men out of the county because of parks, checking on the number of crowded schools, and the industry service men living in them. A was trying to help keep up the

Cleary, he said joined them at Katzman said the federal govphone Klaver and two other Oma- prevent them from getting a place

Repeatedly he was asked to give with a group to visit Sen. William his impressions of what others bond market conditions are now Catskill Mountains for the pre-Moulton at his office. He said they thought about events. His version very favorable and any delay mier of "You're Never Too sought guidance on what action to of what took place was identical with the testimony of others, given

Katzman said that an advertisement for a trailer show placed in the Public Ledger, owned by Klaver, was placed by the adver- picture was not too bright and ment" to reports that the two were they contact all members of the tising agency that handled all of also added weight to the thought feuding. Martin was out golfing.

\$575 Raised Here

of collecting \$575 here which was constitutional issue of whether use They are to be sworn in Wed- of the trailer parks, he said Kla- added to the money collected in ver also advised that the industry Omaha to fight the bill. He said of \$1,123,200. curity cases violated a citizen's Afterward Adenauer predicted had better take its story to other he just learned last Wednesday If this is experienced on the usually unofficially. that the money had not been spent. remainder of the program, said A few years later, he met Dean be in uniform in the late fall. Later, while on a business trip As to the Omaha meeting, where Councilman Pat Ash, the total in an Atlantic City nightclub and it was decided to raise the fund, he program earlier estimated at \$3.5 advised that Klaver was going to what each person said because he longer the work is delayed, he ask the following day for reconsid- had read the newspapers on Fri-

Sen. Robert Brower took up the questioning in a prosecutor's voice

"You ask the same questions in the Public Ledger.

"You caught me up on that one Japanese island of Hokkaido on tion" when he was asked rephrased alright," Hipple smiled when he Oct. 7, 1952. than he had previously. He had "I have no apology and will been asked the same question in

improve Soviet relations with have been naive. I have had sion, Attorney Frederick Wagener no previous experience with legis- requested that witnesses, called to lower court order and has been when the Russian delegation vis- lation," he continued, "and did testify regarding another bill, be liberty under bond pending a ited Sofia en route home from not know just what we would have taken from the room. The removal of non-testifying witnesses Queried as to why receipts were has been customary since the hearquestion of friendly cooperation changed hands, he explained that tion, but the committee ordered he was "dealing with men of hon- that they stay in another room.

Pushing Storm Sewer Program Means Sale Of More Bonds

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A stepped up program of conof more storm sewer bonds.

Presented with a review of the to be let late this year. current storm sewer program, City Council members expressed favor this year if the City Council dewith the plan of working now on cides. The demand for action in A-Fleet Hinted projects that were not scheduled some areas has been heavy for a to be started before next year.

Action came after City Engineer Fisher. Carl Fisher said that as far as his department was concerned, there was no reason to delay the planning. The first year's \$1.2 million program is well under way, he said, and time and man power is available to start next year's pro-

A total \$3.5 million bond issue was authorized by the voters with the Council dividing the funds into thirds for a three-year program. There has been \$1.2 million in

While expressing favor with a stepped up program, the Council cabinet Monday to put more power spection and the senator agreed behind the drive to raise West to go.

Keep Morale Up must still settle the question of proper timing for the sale of more proper times the s the city's sale of \$1 million auditorium bonds, Finance Director Theo Berg has expressed some million-dollar-a-year comedy team fear of flooding the bond market. of Martin and Lewis was reported

> his park and told Klaver the names ernment had just agreed to pay the best, said Mayor Clark Jeary, up. the service men using his service men for moving their but we would not want to hurt that Dean and Jerry have feuded be- Bodies of two more of seven Lowa trailers from one station to another standing by placing too many fore and made up but this time a drowning victims were recovered Prior to his contacting by tele- and Nebraska was threatening to bonds on the market at nearly close friend said: "It looks like from Lake Traverse Monday night

week and report back to the Coun- lulu Tuesday.

of more rapid progress. Storm The "Never Too Young" presewer work in progress and miere will be held over the week-Donald O. Hipple of Lincoln, told scheduled for this year will cost end at Brown's. This is the a total of \$1,223,946, approximately "Borscht Belt" hotel where Jerry 9 per cent more than the estimate worked as a busboy only ten years ago. He also entertained guests,

ing the making of "Artists and

Russia Sued

have started over movies. Some THE HAGUE (INS) - The of the parts given Martin have United States filed suit in the relegated him to a second fiddle International Court of Justice for role to Lewis.

viet planes pursued the American ritory and shot it down off the

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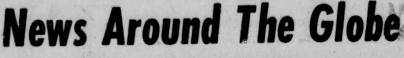
Council Bennett (Abe) Martin expressed the view, however, that Brown's Resort in New York's might cost money. Martin was to Young," the team's latest picture. discuss this with Berg during the

cil next Monday. One side of the storm sewer

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said, the more the city is likely tax law.

In his report, Fisher showed 15 Senate approval, after being rec- Ga., for a \$5 holdup he said ocsewer projects costing \$614,446 ommended by Treasury Secretary curred while he was a hungry and struction of storm sewers appears now completed or in progress. George Humphery. Business groups jobless veterans of World War I, likely with the possible early sale Another \$609,500 for six projects have strongly protested repeal of he was placed in a chain gang. He has been planned but contracts are the amendments, which some said he had accompanied a flop-Democrats claim would have re- house acquaintance to the robbery Some of next year's program, sulted in a tax windfall totaling of a grocery store. Fisher said, could be completed as much as five billion dollars.

start now on that program, said have started construction of a huge gang. fleet of atomic-powered subma-

Camden County Chamber of Com- were sentenced to 20 years to life merce that "we know that our by Kings County Judge Samuel command of the seas will be vig- Leibowitz. orously challenged by a hostile submarine force of a size never 'Ornery' Needed before equalled in naval history.

Accord Near

the way for quick final agreement ties.' on President Eisenhower's foreign He told the graduating class at sures on his 1955 program.

session of a Senate House Con- and hearts into the society "which ference Committee he believed a they will share and help to transfinal agreement would be worked form." out at Tuesday's session.

Bodies Found

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The four-

Dean is taking his wife to Hono-

Lewis answered only "no com-

Dean and Jerry had words dur-

Most of the Martin-Lewis feuds

Models" at Paramount.

the end.'

BROWNS VALLEY, Minn. (A) by dragging crews. All perished Lewis, reached by phone, con- when a boat capsized Friday. firmed that he is going alone to

WASHINGTON (INS) - The EAST ORANGE, N.J. (P) -House approved and sent to the Robert Elliott Burns, whose book White House legislation to repeal "I Was a Fugitive From a Georgia a billion-dollar-plus tax bonanza Chain Gang" assailed the Georgia for business included in last year's prison system, died at the Veterans Hospital. He was 65.

The measure has already won Sentenced to prison in Atlanta,

Sentenced To Die

NEW YORK (A) - Raymond Hol-CAMDEN, N.J. (INS) - Navy ley, 16, was sentenced to die in Secretary Charles S. Thomas hint- the electric chair for the shotgun ed Monday night that Russia may slaying of a member of a rival

Robert Smith and Robert Williams, both 16, found guilty of sec-Thomas said in a speech for the ond degree murder in the slaying

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (P) -Adlai Stevenson said the need now is for "ornery" unpredictable WASHINGTON (P) - A conces- characters rather than "well-adsion by senators reportedly cleared justed, well-balanced personali-

trade bill - one of the key mea- Smith College's 77th commencement we need more "idiosyncrat-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) said after a ic" people who take open minds

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WASHINGTON (INS) — Rep. because of Corsi's criticism of the Francis E. Walter (D-Pa), lashed McCarran-Walter Act. Corsi was out Monday at the chairman of the later dropped from his state de-Board of Immigration Appeals as partment post. being unfit to hold the post.

ficials' opposition to the McCarran- service report that Brancato has Walter Immigration Law and his established good moral character. handling of the deportation case of Walter noted the Ohio gambler Cleveland gambler Frank Bran- has had eight arrests, three con-

The explosive episode came at U. S. illegally. a hearing on the Brancato case Rep. Frank Chelf told Finucane gration subcommittee which Walter case "stinks." The Kentucky Dem-

Finucane's board was "bending lector pitch his cookies like a over backward" to prevent Bran- bowling ball." cato's deportation.

Stated Views disturbs me that you should sit as attacked the immigration law.

It was Walter who recently pub- in judgment?" licly assailed Edward Corsi, spe- The board chairman replied, cial immigration adviser to Secre- "yes." tary of State John Foster Dulles,

Told 'Be An Eagle' cane: "I know you were a party Good citizens could well adopt

the characteristics of the eagle, R. L. Fredstrom said at College give a person a chance to prove (Tuesday) — (INS) — Gen. Max- ator added: View Junior High School promotion his innocence. exercises Monday night.

Dr. Fredstrom, assistant super-Intendent in charge of instruction, said these characteristics include "vision, courage and the gaining of a vantage point to see things in their proper perspective."

Members of the class who received certificates from Glenn Yaussi, board of education member, are:

Sondra Aldridge Margaret Baker Becker Beeman Judith Borgman Richard Byers Gerald Carlson Carol Carney James Caughran
Leah Cheuvront
Michael Crawford
Gilbert Debus
Donna Dugan
Charles Eno
Kenneth Fischer Barbara Graham

Hal Kennedy Barbara Ketelsen James King John Kirby Gordon Kuklish Betty Klone Larry Klepinger Robert McCall Larry Maybee Rosamary Mook David Myers Ronald Nelson Raymond Peterson Thomas Perry Robert Reynolds Janet Riley Marilyn Ripley Sharon Rogers Norma Rutt
Judith Sellards
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Charles Wahl Robert Hollingsworth Judith Humann LeRoy Irons James White

. . . Thomas Finucane Accused Accused Teacher

The Immigration Appeals Board

victions and originally entered the

ocrat said "it is so putrid as to The Pennsylvanian charged that make a professional garbage col-

Walter read the report, signed by a large group of persons, in-He then bluntly commented: "It cluding Finucane, which sharply chairman of the board. I don't think After reading the blast against you should be sitting as chairman his law, Walter asked Finucane: of the board because of your stat- "Having reached those conclusions ed views about the (McCarran- -95 per cent of which are false Walter) Law and because of this and you know they're false - Do you think you are qualified to sit

At one point, Walter declared the board had no basis to believe CV Jr. High Grads Brancato could establish "good moral character," and told Finuto it. but I want to know who was

Finucane held that it is the one of our national symbols, Dr. board's "concept of freedom" to

Wesleyan European **Tour Sails Wednesday**

The second annual Nebraska Wesleyan University European Tour will sail from New York Wednesday

Dr. David Mickey, Wesleyan professor of history, will accompany the group.

The group will visit England, Holland, Germany, Switzerland Austria, Italy and France.

Members of the party, in addition to Dr. Mickey: Louise Woeppell, Omaha; Mrs. Clara S. Beebe, Lincoln; Margaret Griot, Chadron; Mrs. Echo Hanna, Wood Lake; Mrs. Eleanor Trott, Lincoln; Zazel Sloniger, Fort Worth, Tex.; Mrs. F. D. Hughes, Beatrice; Darlene Ritter, Tilden; Helen Morrow, Tekamah; Mildred Ohslund, Lincoln; Georgia Goold, Ogallala; Clara Miscoln; Georgia Goold, coln; Georgia Goold, Ogallala; Clara Mis-kell, Lincoln; Berna Miskell, Lincoln; Mrs. G. A. Matz, Lincoln; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swearingen, Lincoln.

ARTHUR GRISWOLD

The State Board of Education Tuesday will hold a public hear-Walter made the face to face is considering suspension of a de- ing on the possible revocation of accusation against Thomas G. Fin-portation order against Brancato the teaching certificate of Donna ucane, citing the government of on the basis of an immigration Fisher, 18, Brewster, a sandhills teacher charged with beating her only pupil.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne E. Laudon, Thedford, charging that Miss Gisher beat their 6-year old son, Ronald, in a rural Cherry County before the House Judiciary Immi- his board's handling of the Education Department to revoke

Miss Fisher has pleaded no contest in Cherry County to a charge of "willfully, maliciously, and unlawfully making assault upon the body" of young Laudon.

Also on the agenda is a certificate revocation hearing in the case of a teacher charged with "unbecoming conduct." The name or details of the case have not been

The Board of Education, in its regular monthly meeting, will consider the appointment of a successor to Dr. Leo Black, assistant state education commissioner for instruction.

Black has resigned to accept a similar post with the Colorado Edu- legislation is greater than it's ever cation Department in Denver. The been possible in the past, or ever resignation is to be effective July contemplated in the original con-

Gen. Taylor Leaves

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa a legislative matter, the Ohio senwell D. Taylor left Okinawa Is- "I have felt time and time again land by plane for a swing through that the White House has gone too the Middle East and Europe, en far in its opposition by having route to Washington to assume the personal contact with senators in post of U. S. Army chief of staff order to determine what their vote late this month.

Clifford Berggren White House To Be Ordained Has Gone Too

Clifford G. Berggren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl'P. Berggren of 1127 So. 23rd, will be ordained in the Holy Ministry

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Bricker of the Augus-(R-Ohio) said Monday night the tana Lutheran Eisenhower administration is exat the erting more influence over conchurch body's gressional legislation than was annual s y n od "ever contemplated in the original in St. P a u l, Minn. The White House has gone too

Far-Bricker

constitution."

tact with senators."

cussion of his proposed constitu-

tional amendment to give Congress

a larger voice in making treaties.

amendment in its present form as

an invasion of the powers of the

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to the President in foreign rela-

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recently that their influence over

Bricker commented that "the

He will pastor of St. far, he added, in "personal con-Paul's Lutheran Church at Bricker expressed his views in a radio interview during a dis- Haney, British

Columbia, Canada. The stole, signifying ordination, will be placed on his shoulders by President Eisenhower and Sec- his sponsor, the Rev. J. Sabin retary of State Dulles oppose the Swenson of Lincoln.

Vaccinated Boy 'Possible Polio' Case In Omaha

OMAHA P-Douglas County has reported its second case of "possible polio" among children inoculated with the polio vaccine.

7-year-old boy was admitted to Children's Memorial Hospital Saturday after being ill a week. There was no paralysis and the boy's condition was good Monday. Hospital officials said laboratory tests will be taken to check the tentative diagnosis.

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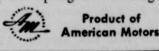
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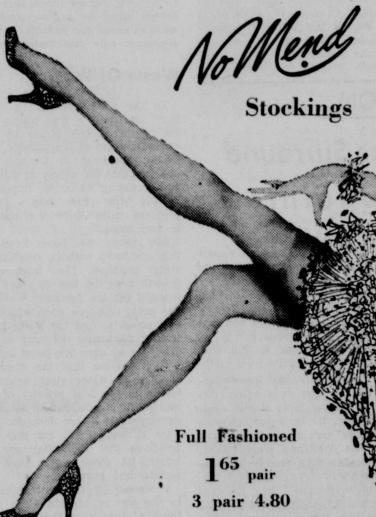
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standing, inspiring friend in the death of Orin Stepanek, for many years professor of English and Slavonic languages at the University of Nebraska, whose sudden death Saturday night shocked and saddened a wide circle of friends. Prof. Stepanek was a teacher in the best tra-

No sacrifice of time, energy and strength was too great for him when he discovered a student of intellectual stature and competence. In the broad field assigned to him, he made the classroom live in terms of humanness, an unforgettable part of undergraduate life on the campus. And in time among undergraduates he became one of the most beloved members of the

Only a week before Prof. Stepanek's death, a returning graduate, here to be honored and to address a university group, paid this tribute to him: "It would be hard for me to describe the debt I feel I owe to this university and especially to two men . . . And then, too, to Prof. Orin Stepanek, from whom I never took instruction but who opened so many doors of the

Young Nebraskans lost an unusually under- imagination and who sharpened and nourished an interest in and an appreciation of poetry which has given color and cadence to my writing, and the great music of the English language

> Among the cherished memories of scores of graduates of the University of Nebraska will be the recollections of those golden hours spent under the teaching of Prof. Stepanek.

It Is Unanimous

A resolution calling for ways and means to shorten sessions of the Nebraska Legislature was approved Monday, 33 to 0, a wee bit tardily, it will be admitted, if the legislators have in mind this current session. There is some distance to go before its members can pack up and go home.

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

From one of America's best known industrialists, Benjamin Fairless, chairman of the executive advisory committee of the United States Steel Corporation, came one of the most convincing pleas for liberal education that it has been our pleasure to read. Mr. Fairless was speaking before a joint meeting of the Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce and Central Virginia Industry in honor of the Virginia Foundation for Independent Colleges.

After touching on various facets of education, particularly its relation to freedom, Mr. Fairless said this: "This brings us to the final question that I shall discuss here tonight; and the one which I regard as most important of all: Why liberal arts? What benefits can busi-

ness except to derive by supporting this branch of educa-Vital Part Of tion? How shall it justify to its Day's Living stockholders, the gifts that it makes for this purpose? Now,

those are reasonable questions which every responsible and conscientious corporate executive must consider carefully; and it seems to me that the answer to them lies in the recognition of three important changes that our industrial progress has brought about during this century. First is the significant change that has occurred in the environment of business. There was a time, of course, when the only requisite of corporate success was the ability to make a good product and to sell it profitably in a competitive market. But those days have gone forever and life is no longer that simple. Today successful business management must understand thoroughly the social, political and economic climate which affects, so profoundly, every aspect of its operation. It must be able to judge the trend of the many economic forces which will govern its decisions to gauge the effect of new legislation and government regulations upon its company; to understand the needs and wants of its workers and the internal pressures which are brought to bear upon the leaders of their unions; and to meet all responsibilities of corporate citizenship in a way that will command the confidence, respect, and good will of the public generally."

These are not matters of technical training, Mr. Fairless pointed out. They cannot be disposed of in the laboratory, on the engineer's drawing board, or by installations of some new machine or process. They are problems involving pople, and fall in the vast mystifying field commonly termed "human relations" but part and parcel of the liberal arts. To deal with the problem wisely, men and women schooled in the social sciences, in the humanities, in the whole history of human behavior, aspirations, stupidities and triumphs must be called upon.

"Second is the gradual change that has occurred in the character of management itself," Mr. Fairless said. "We have come to depend more and more upon the expert services of specialists in every individual phase of our operations . . . upon men who have been educated in depth rather than in

breadth . . . such men, of Its Over-all course, are vitally essential to Policies modern industrial manage-

ment: but their schooling has not equipped them-either singly or collectively -to direct the destinies of any complex business enterprise, nor to formulate its over-all policy. For that purpose we need the broadly schooled executive who fits all this specialized knowledge together, with skill, with judgment, and-above all-with imagination. . . . So here again we are clearly dependent upon the liberal arts to provide us with broadly educated men of vision for our policy-making jobs. I come to my third and my final point with some misgivings . . . It seems to me that an unfortunate change is occurring in society itself. Thanks to technological improvements and to all labor-saving household products, our people today have more leisure time than they ever had before but unhappily they do not always seem to know just what to do with it. Instead of adding to their enjoyment of life, this leisure often proves to be the source of boredom and deep-seated discontent; and I am very much afraid that a great many people nowadays are finding themselves at loose ends. The net effect of this disturbing social trend upon the fortunes of enterprise cannot be computed in concrete terms, but it is abundantly clear, I think, that the national economy as a whole can hardly prosper and grow strong in any society where cultural, moral and spiritual values are decaying."

is, for liberal education.

Prof. Stepanek was there on that occasion. The tribute to him must have come as a compensation for years of teaching.

It was the kind of tribute which others who have studied under him or perchance enjoyed his warm friendship would have paid to a man of simple tastes and a truly great heart. To his home on innumerable occasions went students, there to talk over literature and to weigh civilization in terms of the classics. He gave everything that he had to teaching. Teaching consumed so much of his time that he did not have the opportunity to write books, although books and writing were close to his heart. He always graded his own papers, never trusting the evaluation of a student's work to readers.

But the lawmakers may be assured of one thing. They will gain stature with the home

folks if in their wisdom they discover how to shorten legislative sessions by a third of the time now consumed. That is a chore which only the legislators themselves can handle.

No one outside the membership can see to it that a lot of bills certain to be indefinitely postponed (killed) even at the time they are being introduced are brushed aside. Granted that it is a little bit tough on the individual legislator to refuse to clutter up the legislative docket, one way of shortening sessions is to see to it that proposals of questionable or little merit are not introduced.

But we have one suggestion that we believe will shorten legislative sessions in Nebraska immeasurably. That is to curtail the activities of the lobbies. They consume a fearful amount of time in each session. Now, the lobby is recognized as a part of the legislative processes, the right of any individual or group to be heard on proposed legislation, but session after session the same lobbyists put in an appearance to buttonhole members, to dine them, occupy time which could better be spent in study.

The lobbyists must take the blame to some extent for the long-drawn-out legislative sessions in this state. Once again, there is a matter with which only the legislators can deal. If they, the legislators, want to shorten sessions, we suggest that first attention be given to curtailing the activities of the lobbyists.

Too Well Trained?

Because American service men are marrying European girls at the rate of 250 a month, an American wife went overseas to determine what

Her report was that young America is liking young Europe because the girls over there let the man be the boss. They busy themselves with he tasks of rearing the family, keeping the house and providing a home in which a man's comfort, interests and opinions are im-

Maybe so. But it will take quite a few years of living to prove it. An old timer might observe that when a young man gets the marrying urge he can find something adorable whereever he may be-in this instance. Europe. He might also observe that to nice European girls who have lived under austerity and lack of security for most of their years some gallant young men from prosperous and enchanting America could look especially good.

And then, too, what about the good training in gallantry and considerateness the American girls have taught the American young men? They may have turned out a product that is especially attractive overseas, creating a dilemma that is now operating against the very ones who did the good work.

lowa Seeks Teachers

Iowa, according to the Des Moines Register, has taken a decisive step toward meeting its teacher shortage problem.

Certification bars have been let down to attract college graduates into the school field even though their studies did not include the usual minimum requirement of educational

Holders of bachelor of arts degrees willing to spend a summer school period acquiring eight hours of education credit will be given temporary certificates as teachers in the elementary schools. With succeeding educational preparation, the temporary certificates can be renewed for six additional years.

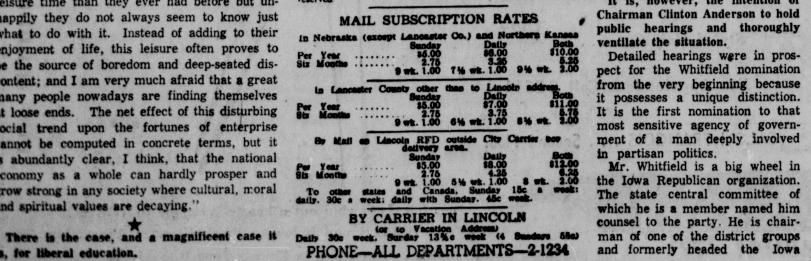
Admittedly this is a weakening of professional requirements, but the Register points out that it promises to serve as an attraction for many who have acceptable teaching qualities who otherwise would be lost to the field.

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DREW PEARSON

AT&T Takes Over With Inside Track

WASHINGTON - It looks as if American Telephone and Telegraph is succeeding General Motors as the company with the most inside lines into the Eisenhower Administration.

This column has already told how General Motors increased its defense contracts by \$1,700,000 under Secretary of Defense Wilson, ex-General Motors boss, while other auto companies lost business.

Here now is A T & T's amazing record of accomplishments:

1. Civil Aeronautics officials have talked to AT&T executives about turning the government's \$5,000,-000 Landlines Communications System over to "private industry." Under the secret plan, the government would rent the same equipment back again, paying the private companies a handsome prof-

2. The Defense Department is quietly selling the telephone systems at military posts to private companies. Already 25 telephone systems have been auctioned off, mostly to AT&T affiliates, to operate at a profit. Another 175 are expected to be sold.

3. The Interior Department is negotiating to deliver the lucrative telephone systems in our national parks to private companies. Already the 600 phones in Yosemite have been sold to Pacific telephone and Telegraph, an AT&T affiliate.

PENTAGON PRESSURE 4. The Pentagon has brought backstage pressure on the Justice Department to dismiss its antitrust action against AT&T. Under the Democrats, the Justice Department tried to divorce AT&T from Western Electric, which manufactures telephone equipment. Now the Pentagon is pressuring the Anti-Trust Division to drop the

The Defense Department wants to kill the anti-trust suit on the grounds that ties between AT&T and Western Electric are necessary for defense, particularly in the research and development field.

It may be only coincidence that Assistant Secretary of Defense Donald Quarles, in charge of research and development, was formerly vice president of AT&T's Bell laboratories.

The deputy director of research and development for the National Security Agency, A. B. Clark, is also a former Bell laboratories vice president. R. K. Honaman, a deputy assistant secretary of defense, is another Bell laboratories executive on leave of ab-

Here are other ex-AT&T executives who are now scattered around the government: Deputy Defense Moblizer Victor Cooley, formerly president of Southwestern Bell: Assistant Budget Director Donald Belcher, formerly AT&T treasurer; Census Director Robert Burgess. an ex-Western Electric executive; Assistant Administration Stanley Damkroger of the Commerce Department's business and defense services, on leave of absence from Pacific Telephone and Telegraph; and Harold M. Botkin, assistant

director of telecommunications for the Office of Defense Mobilization, on leave of absence from Longline Co., another AT&T affiliate.

This is a partial roll call of the ex-AT&T employees who have gone to work for the government. 公 公 公

INSIDE FORD STRIKE Untold story behind the Ford strike negotiations is how auto workers' boss Walter Reuther argued against himself to spite a

Reuther was itching to strike on schedule last week. He ran into opposition from the union's executive board, however, which suggested postponing the walkout to negotiate Ford's last offer.

The trigger-tongued auto chief reluctantly agreed to talk it over with his negotiating committee, but not to stand in the way if the committee still wanted to go

Next morning, he put up some lukewarm arguments for a strike postponement. They were answered vigorously by Carl Stellato, president of the Ford local, who has fought Reuther inside the union. Only last year, he ran for vice president of the United Auto Workers against Reuther's candidate.

When the issue came up for a vote, it was obvious that Stellato's fiery answers had won over Reuther's tongue-in-cheek arguments. Though Reuther had privately favored an immediate strike all along, he didn't like the idea of losing an argument to Stellato. So the auto workers' boss reopened the debate and fought furiously for the postponement he didn't really

As a result, he convinced the committee, and the strike was put off until this week.

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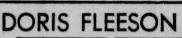
SALK SABOTAGE While mothers anxiously await

a government plan to end the Salk vaccine uncertainty, GOP Senators are quietly sabotaging Democratic efforts to regulate the anti-polio vaccine.

Latest episode has been a GOP boycott of the Senate polio hearings. Alabama's bustling Sen. Lester Hill, chairman of the labor and Public Welfare Committee, has tried four times to get enough members together to hold a meet-

He wants to rush action on President Eisenhower's request for \$28,- amount of magnificent plants and 000,000 to make Salk vaccine available to needy families, also a Democratic proposal to give the President stand-by powers to control the distribution.

Though they are holding up the President's recommendation, Republican senators have been ducking out on the hearings. Those who were available, yet boycotted various meetings, are Senators Barry Goldwater of Arizona, George Bender of Ohio, Gordon Allott of Colorado and William Purtell of Connecticut. Both Allott and Purtell put is brief appearances but didn't stay long enough to make a quorum. (Copyright, 1955. By Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Questions Surround AEC Appointee

WASHINGTON-Early this week the joint committee on atomic energy will start taking long, hard look at President Eisenhower's newest appointee ot the Atomic Energy Commission, Allen Whitfield of Des Moines,

Mr. Whitfield is a lawyer and a director and a major stockholder of the Valley Bank of Des Moines. The committee's investigation will focus on the history of the Valley Bank and Mr. Whitfield's connection with it.

Their investigators have reported that he was originally counsel to a principal owner of the bank and on the owner's death became one of the trustees of his estate. According to their report, the trust property of that state, Valley Bank stock being the major item, was purchased indirectly by the trustees through a corporation which they controlled.

What the committee proposes to do is to trace Mr. Whitfield's precise relationships to all the transactions which took place with respect to this trust property.

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It is a long and complex story but fully documented by court records. The Des Moines Register and Tribune, which reviewed it subsequent to Mr. Whitfield's appointment, found that it took about five columns to explain. The newspaper drew no conclusions nor has the joint committee.

It is, however, the intention of Chairman Clinton Anderson to hold public hearings and thoroughly ventilate the situation.

Detailed hearings were in prospect for the Whitfield nomination from the very beginning because possesses a unique distinction. It is the first nomination to that most sensitive agency of government of a man deeply involved in partisan politics.

Mr. Whitfield is a big wheel in the Idwa Republican organization. The state central committee of which he is a member named him counsel to the party. He is chair-

Young Republican Club.

He seems to possess no expert knowledge of the atomic field to compensate for his intensely political complexion. He is counsel for the atomic installation at Iowa State college and so has the top clearance - O-clearance, it is called-but his work in that connection was distinctly minor.

Very noticeably, the knowledgeable Iowan who is ranking Republican on the joint atomic committee, Sen. Hickenlooper, chooses his words carefully when asked about the Whitfield appointment. The senator says tersely that he approved it.

It is understood that the appointment originated in the White House with Bernard Shanley, former counsel to the President and successor to Tom Stephens as the President's appointment secretary. When asked about it, Shanley takes refuge behind a supposed presidential order that only Press Secretary James Hagerty can talk to reporters. 4 4 4

Senator Hickenlooper's friends assert positively that he had no part in the initiation of the appointment or in selling it to the President. They suggest he is stuck with it. He would not be the first Republican senator to find that the tight little club which is the White House staff had done patronage politicking behind his back and handed it to him as an accomplished fact.

Patronage is as sore a point as ever with the GOP politicians who find that the President's staff and the cabinet, while choosing intensely partisan Republicans, choose their friends regardless of the organization and its problems.

The diminution of the Atomic Energy Commission into another potential agency began with the Dixon-Yates contract. It is, a source of anxiety to the agency's informed supporters and it may be that the Whitfield appointment will afford them the field day for speaking out that they have long done for me in the past. Again I looked for.

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CECILE PARRISH SWINGLE

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Garden Glances With The Moon

-Robert Louis Stevenson

The waning moon today is in the movable, earthy and dry sign, Capricorn. Very early Thursday morning it will enter the fixed, airy and barren sign, Aquarius. Then Satururday afternoon at 2:29 it will



day morning Mrs. Swingle at 9:20, June's very old moon will enter the movable, fiery and exceedingly barren sign, Aries.

It was nine o'clock last Wednesday night, June 1, when George and I arrived at the Lincoln airport from New York, and warm, might add, which first we'd noticed at the Omaha airport and which told us plainly that summer had arrived in Nebraska.

How really wonderful to arrive home and find our roses and many another loved flower in full bloom but very much in need of moisture. Then Saturday night came the rain and everything is now clean and rain-washed. Too many of our roses were full-blown and far past exhibition stage. However, three-quarters open at the time of judging is a "not-to-bebroken" principle of experienced rose show judges, so we made no entries in the Cornhusker Rose Society's sixth annual rose show Sunday, but did attend the show in the late afternoon and caught up with rose and other garden

Learned that two weeks ago our Lincoln roses were at their zenith for show purposes. Unusually warm days and winds which followed, with no rain until Saturday, naturally had reduced the quantity and quality of Lincoln roses. Even so, the show looked mighty pretty. And there seemed to be present as many varieties (though not quantity) as we had seen at the Chelsa Flower Show in London on Wednesday, May 25.

The Chelsa Flower Show is a never - to-be-forgotten spectacle, Four acres of flowers under a "marquee," the English call it. You and I would say "tent" and so it was. What a tremendous flowers! So many staged as though they were growing there naturally. I wished for all of you as we

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit your letters to 200 words or fewer. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Waste Of Water Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: An item a few weeks ago told of a speech made by the undersecretary of the interior, Mr. Davis, speaking in Omaha. He reported that the supply of waterand including water for household use-is "the great long - range problem with which the country is confronted."

For years we have lived on this continent without realizing a water problem. The tremendous growth even the last 25 years has brought out the fact that water is the great resource upon which all else depends. And the water problem is appearing not only in the West but all over this great nation.

It is obvious that the domestic supplies of water must be maintained in the first priority of use and yet it is not hard to visualize developments where domestic supplies of water will cut into and handicap the industrial use of water, let alone water used for agricultural purposes.

I wonder if the water-wasters in the city of Lincoln alone ever think of the other fellow or how it would be for one day or one week without that precious thing. water. Do they ever pay any attention to what they hear or read? No, they just go out and set that sprinkler for a 20-foot spray about four feet from the curb and let it run until one can follow it to a sewer five and six blocks away. Any good yard man will tell you that one good soaking a week, if there is no rain, is better for a yard than sprinkling it every day or every night

The City Council is always appointing a committee or someone to check on "thus-and-so". Just think of the report a committee could turn in if it would take one day and check on wasted water. Let's save this water-we're going to need it later on. CITIZEN

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York, Neb.

Thank You

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Receiving the honor of "Athlete of the Year" was a big shock to me, but a very pleasant one. I have often read of this in the paper, but thought it happened only in dreams. I sincerely want to thank everyone responsible for this, and I will always remember the many nice things The Star has say a very inadequate thank you. DUANE SMITH



The Paul Scarlet climber, and "New Dawn," a delicate pink . . . with Mrs. Swingle are John, Kenny and Janie Holland, of 3130 South

went along aisle after aisle of beauty and fragrance.

This is National Rose Week, you know, and if you've not planted that cherished rose you want, it's pot-grown ones from your favorite nursery man. Ask him how to

plant them and follow his instructions explicitly. Saturday afternoon when the moon moves into the watery and fruitful sign, Pisces, I intend to do some nenot too late if you'll purchase glected planting even though it be third quarter.

So until another day-

ED FITZHUGH

Fitting A Young Son With Shining Armor

This month our son will gradu- violation of its rules without punate from high school. It will be a sobering occasion, not so much for the graduation itself as for what it means to old habits of

Our daughter will graduate, too, from grammar school, but that is another sort of graduation. It does not have the finality about it.

High school graduation is one of the few times in life when the average person can say, "At this point, my life changes." Another such place will be graduation from college, and a third will be discharge from the armed services. Marriage may be another, although it does not always bring

the sharp changes these others do. For our son, and for other graduates, I think that high school graduation may be the sharpest severance of all. In most cases, except possibly for a brief summer, it signals an end to the old close dependence on family relationships It is the beginning of the years away from home, until a new home is set up on a new pat-

4 4 4 This is a month toward which my wife and I have planned for many years. Perhaps our plan has been right: maybe it has been wrong. I do not think that parents can ever know. From the evidence at hand, in the testimony of teachers and part-time employers, we think that it has worked well up to this point. We believe the good results will continue.

For the last 17 years - and that is the age of our son - the plan has been this: The first years of the 17 were years of thorough discipline, not harsh, but strong, This was to teach a small boy that life itself does not allow a

ishment. The middle years of the 17 saw the discipline continued, but with reason substituted for punishment wherever possible, and with self - determination encouraged but guided. Then the final years of the period have seen a gradual relaxation of discipline from parents, and a gradual substitution of discipline from within our son himself, until in the last 12 months the controls exerted over him have been almost entirely

of his own making. We think that the plan has worked, because there has been no wildness, no rebellion against inexorable rules - in fact, no act which we as parents would not have permitted had our control been iron tight. Yet neither is there any fear of censure nor any tight self-consciousness in behavior.

4 4 4 We have tried to plan so that our son's transition into adult life and its responsibilities would be a gradual one, not suddenly beginning on some graduation day, but already achieved when that day came.

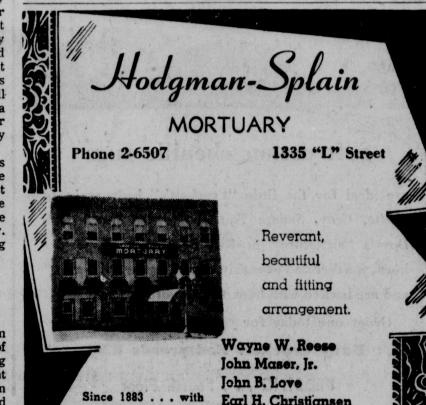
We believe that he is ready now for whatever comes - dependable for others independent for himself. This, at least, is what we have tried to achieve for him, and with him.

We will miss him in the fall, when he begins his life away from home, and I think that he will miss us, too, but it will not be the same feeling there would be at tearing away an unprepared boy who knows nothing of meeting his own problems. We will feel on graduation night that he is ready for the future, whatever it brings.

(Chicago Sun-Times Syndicate)

OFF THE RECORD Ed Reed ED REED

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Temporary 'Hot Cargo' Action Halt Asked Falls City Man Installed As Head Of Elks: Rathbun A Vice President

Enforcement 'Parclyzing' Say Carriers

Small Carriers Assn., has asked the Court of Industrial Relations at Lincoln for a temporary order halting "hot cargo" action, their attorney said Monday.

Under the "hot cargo" clause in contracts between the teamsters unions and interstate carriers the interstate carriers agree not to handle cargo from truckers with whom the unions have a dis-

Harry Henatsch, attorney for the Small Carriers, said enforcement of these clauses "paralyzes" the interstate truckers' business.

He said this is the first time such an order has been sought and if weapons in wage disputes.

Henatsch said his petition, lists not only teamsters union locals in Omaha and Grand Island, but also 20 interstate carriers which agreed to "hot cargo" clauses. The petition was filed on behalf of Bee Line Motor freight, an SCA member.

This is the third firm whose business was affected by "hot cargo" action during a wage dispute with the teamsters unions this year. Others affected were the Highway Motor Freight, Inc., and West Nebraska Express.

Oldest Mason City Resident Is Now 93

MASON CITY, Neb. - James Runyan, oldest Mason City resident, recently observed his ninetythird birthday anniversary. He has lived in this community for 76 Iowa via covered wagon in 1879. Living in a sod house south of here for many years, he began

a home-made plow.



Airline Head Honored

honorary Doctor of Laws degree (AP Wirephoto)

Dr. Dale Welch (left), presi- at Hastings' 73rd annual comdent of Hastings College, pre- mencement services. At right is sents W. A. Patterson, president Hal Lainson, Hastings, president of United Air Lines, with an of the college board of trustees.

lose one of their most effective 76 Hastings Seniors Receive Degrees; 4 Honorary Awards

of Arts Degrees were conferred er than atomic energy. on 76 Hastings College seniors Mon-Colo., and Patricia Gibb of Buhl, control and implement ideas."

Idaho, were graduated summa cum Recipients of the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree were the

isters; and the Rev. Rex Knowles of the Westminister Foundation in

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Stoddard Speaks "If our country ever dies," Dr farming with a yoke of oxen and Alexander J. Stoddard, Los Angeles educator, told the graduates,

U.S. WEATHER BUREAU MAP

of middle Atlantic states can

HASTINGS, Neb. (A) - Bachelor, "It will be because of forces great-

"It is in the minds and hearts nual convention was taken up with day and four honorary degrees of men that the destiny of persons entertainment and business seswere awarded at the 73rd annual and nations is determined. Our commencement of the institution. country's strength or weakness lies Carolyn Anderson of Sterling, in our ability to create, express, to order. A brief ceremony was

"As material threats become more omnious; as men toy so died the past year. carelessly with the most precious treasure, we must increase our concern with some of the processes district caucuses to elect new rice, the Rev. Clare Tallman of and substance of education," he Pueblo, Colo., Presbyterian min- said in an address titled "Some

"Once we admit that even a worthy end justified the use of a rector from Louisville, and a tour bad means," he continued, "once of the new \$2,500,000 Grand Island W. A. Patterson of Chicago, we rationalize the use of deceit and Senior High School. President of United Air Lines, was falsehood because we do not beyears, coming with his father from Laws degree.

Awarded the honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Five Dry Oil Holes strong is gone."

Services Held For **Ex-Waco Minister**

WACO, Neb. - Graveside services were held here for the Rev. Christian Garver of Long Pine, former pastor of the Methodist Church in Waco. He was serving stem test failures the company the Long Pine church at the time of his death.

His wife, Lydia and two sons

Mackey Retiring As Extensionist

HOLDREGE, Neb. - Wilbur Mackey is retiring at the end of this month after 21 years of service in extension work in Nebras-

During that time he has served as county agent at Frontier and Adams Counties before coming to Holdrege to serve in a similar

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expect showers and thunderstorms Tuesday. Northern Rockies and central Plains can also expect showers. There will be little temperature change over the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map) Of Elks; Rathbun A Vice President

mer of Falls City, Monday was installed as president of the Nebraska State Elks Assn. as the presidents are W. K. Swanson, McCook, first; W. W. Wendstrand, Omaha, second: Clyde Burdick, annual convention ended. Vice Ainsworth, third; Graden Rathbun, Lincoln, fourth.

Host '56 State

Lions Meeting

banquet session Monday night.

The governors: District 38N, Kenneth Newcomb, Paxton; 38E, Dan

Bonham, Basset; 38E, Alan Dus-

atko, Clarkson; 38R, Herb Roser,

Grand Island; 38A, Elvin Schultz,

The opening day of the 35th an-

Robert F. Day, Grand Island,

called the initial business session

held in memory of Lions who have

Other events scheduled included:

governors, an address by Harry

Hines of the Nebraska State Serv-

ices for the Blind, a speech by

F E. Davis, Lions international di-

Reported In West

Nebraska oil fields Monday in-

No. 1 which is northwest of Sidney.

it had an apparent field opener

decided to plug and abandon the

Other dry holes reported in-

Cheyenne and one in Banner Coun-

The firm last week announced

various peoples.

sions started Monday.

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)-Bea-

H. P. Zieg, Grand Island, is 1956 convention of Nebraska Lions secretary and Fred Laird, Grand Island, treasurer. District Judge J. M. Fitzgerald, Omaha, was se-The selection was made at a lected as chairman of the board business session which five new of trustees. Other trustees are Stan district governors also were chos-Danekas, Alliance; Elmer Bradley, Columbus: H. C. Duncan, York.

Finis E. Davis of Louisville, Ky., The Scottsbluff lodge won the International director of Lions ritual contest with North Platte Clubs, also addressed the conven- second and Columbus third. Named tion briefly. He delivered a more to the all-state ritual team were detailed address to the closing R. G. Birge Jr., North Platte; R. B. Boschult, Scottsbluff; Julian Davis said Lions in 68 countries

Meyer Jr., Columbus; Orville Ful- sweepstakes; Bud June, Scottscan contribute greatly to the peace ler, Columbus; Chet Martin, bluff, the singles and Clive Ostenmovement by working with the Scottsbluff, Earl Morgan, North berg, Scottsbluff, the doubles. The Platte, and A. Gibbs, Scottsbluff. golf tourney winner was Bob Scottsbluff won the trap shoot Schartz, Alliance.





Tuesday, June 7, 1955 Talmage Alum Meet Is Attended By 80 Lincoln Star Special TALMAGE, Neb. - Eighty of

met at the annual gathering here and elected the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Roy Peterson, president; Mrs. Delbert Meyer, vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Wellsandt, secretary; and Leon Volkmer, treasurer.

Following the dinner and business meeting, the group enjoyed square dancing with Ernie Gross of Burr calling.

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6 THE LINCOLN STAR Tuesday, June 7, 1955 Break In Britain's Railway Strike Possible Under Peace Plan Off City Hall

... Industry Strife Crosses Atlantic

LONDON P-A break in Brit-1ist trade worth hundreds of milain's stalemated nine-day old rail- lions of dollars. way strike appeared possible Monday night under a peace plan laid Another unrelated strike of 20,down by the giant Trades Union 000 stevedores in six ports piled

Under the plan, the rival rail- valuable exports. way unions were called upon to The triple walkout faced Eden's smooth over their own differences government with the most serious paving the way for direct talks labor crisis since the 1926 general with the British Transport Com- walkout. mission which runs the trains.

working closely with Prime Minis- States and Canada were left roamter Eden said they would suggest ing the streets of Liverpool and he allow the commission to nego- Southampton in search of cheap tiate while the strike was still on, lodging by the walkout of 800 once the rail unions bury their transatlantic ship stewards de-

Sixty-seven thousand locomotive engineers and firemen are striking for pay raises to give them a Prices Up At wider differential over other grades of rail workers.

'Endless'

TUC suggested the strikers of Swim Pools the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen begin negotiations with the Transport represented by the National Union of Railwaymen would be consulted before a settlement was reached.

Eden has expressed fears rivalry between the unions would lead to mands for pay increases.

The turn in the rail strike came as Britain's industrial strife carried clear across the Atlantic to at 15 cents.

bound vacationers in the United to \$3 for those under 12 and from States. Thousands of Americans \$3 to \$5 for those over 12. ports-some in dire straits.

Rivalries strife with railwaymen, stevedores up and landscaping work. and seamen striking in disputes The new expense raised the tothat have stirred up rivalries tal cost of the University Place among the trade unionists them- pool to \$69,717.

gineers and firemen rejected Prime Minister Eden's personal Accident Is Fatal back-to-work plea. There was no immediate sign of peace in the To Crete Man, 24 nine-day old rail stoppage.

A wildcat seamen's strike tied up six big transatlantic liners in

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Tearful, almost destitute fami-Leaders of TUC, who have been lies emigrating to the United manding a shorter work week.

Muny, Uni Park

The newly modernized Municipal Swimming Pool at 23rd and M Commission right away with the will open Tuesday at 9 a.m. to be understanding other rail workers followed in about a week by the opening of the new pool in the University Place Park.

Recreation Director James Lewis said that admission to both an "endless succession" of de- pools will be the same, and only slightly higher than last summer at Muny. The admission for children under 12 remains the same

of dollar-spending Americans be a straight 25 cents with no 20 counting on a vacation in Europe. cent tickets for declining the use Cunard Line canceled roundtrip of hanger facilities such as was voyages of three luxury passenger permissable last summer. Fifty liners heavily booked by Europe- swim tickets will go up from \$1.80

and would-be emigrants already Both pools will operate from 9 have been left stranded in English a.m. to 9 p.m. The City Council the former Chinese prisoner of Dahl, representing Wesleyan Chanhas suthorized the spending of an war. additional \$2,450 at the University The ship cancellations came as Place pool for rocking the park-Britain shook under industrial ing area, sidewalks and final clean-

The 67,000 striking railway en- Washington Cycle

Lincoln Star Special CRETE, Neb. - Relatives here Liverpool and Southampton, deal- have received work of the death died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle he was riding left the ling will be Mayor Clark Two. ing a heavy blow to Britain's tour- of Robert Stoll, 24, of Crete, who died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle he was riding left the road and struck a cliffside near the airport and the City Hall greet-ling will be Mayor Clark Jeary; members of the City Council; Lt. telope Park pavillion, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 who lined the streets of Belgrade. President Tito and his wife were telope Park pavillion, 8:30 p.m. to 11:30 at the airport to meet Nu and his

> There were no witnesses to the accident on the northern edge of Soa, Lake. Stoll was a veteran of World War II and the Korean War. Stoll, who was working for a trading company, is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoll, Crete; and a brother, Eugene of Crete, Services will be held in Crete.

\$14,000 Estimates OKd For Paving Districts

Estimates totaling \$14,000 have been approved by the City Council for construction of two paving dis-

The districts and their costs are: Paving of 39th, Lake to Sewell,

Paving of Greenwood, 51st to 52nd, \$3,700.

Health Board Posts For Elliott, Green OKd

City and county officials have approved the appointments of Dr. C. K. Elliott and Kenneth Green to terms ending July 1, 1958 on the city-county board of health.



New Bar Ass'n Officers Announced

New officers for the Lancaster County Bar Association were announced Monday evening at a Ladies Night dinner at the Italian Village. Seated are Edward (Star Staff Photo)

F. Carter Jr. (left), vice president, and Thomas M. Davies, president. Standing are Paul L. Douglas (left), treasurer, and William B. Blue, secretary.

Hometown Cheers Await Cameron—Due At 11 A.M.

wishes of the entire city.

flown by the Air Force to Lincoln | coln Air Force Base. where a welcoming party will greet

the airport, Cameron and his ers of local military organizations. family will be escorted to 9th and Streets where a parade through downtown Lincoln will start at 12 noon. The parade will go down O from 9th to 14th, over 14th to N, west to 10th, north to O and west at about 12:30 p.m.

Lincoln to welcome home 1st. Lt Lyle W. Cameron upon arrival at Municipal livestock, machinery, seeds, and other supplies and products with a low cost Journal & Star Want to the City Hall.

An official greeting will be made Hotel at the City Hall at 12:30 p.m. Incolor guard from local military

Lincoln Hairdresser's Board of Directors, 6:30 p.m., Capital Hotel. units, the Nebraska National Guard Capital Hotel. Band, Drum & Bugle Corps and representatives of civic groups.

Gov. Charles Warner, representing Gov. Victor E. Anderson who 9

First Lt. Lyle W. Cameron will will be out of the city; Col. John arrive home in Lincoln at 11 a.m. Campbell of the Nebraska Air Na- Mrs. Ray Elam presiding. A social upset holiday plans of thousands For those over 12, admission will Tuesday amid the cheers and well tional Guard; Col. Hobb Turner, hour will follow. commissioners: Merle Hale, presi-Along with his parents, Mr. and dent of the Lincoln Chamber of Mrs. Rolland Cameron, and his Commerce; Col. Claude E. brother, Robert, the Lieutenant Putnam, commander of the 818th will arrive in Omaha at 10 a.m. Air Division, and Col. William G. will be explained at a meeting of The small group will then be Gillespie, commander of the Lin-

Nebraska Wesleyan Dean Sam cellor A. Leland Forrest who will mer safety programs. Following a press conference at be out of the city; and command-

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker. Railroad Electricians, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Barrister Club, noon, Capital Hotel,

Lincoln Association of Insurance Agents, noon, Chamber of Commerce.

Council of Church Women, 10 a.m.. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) —
Burmese Premier U Nu arrived by plane from Israel and got a tre-

Council Puts AirConditionin Here In Lincoln

noon at the Capital Hotel.

Reformed Churches.

E. A. Baker.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary.-Adv.

Legion Auxiliary To Elect -

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 3

will hold election and installation

of officers at a meeting at 2 p.m.

Friday in the 40 et 8 club rooms

at the Lincoln Hotel. Mrs. Frank

O'Connell will be installing officer.

Annual reports of officers and

chairmen will be given. The execu-

tive board will meet at 1 p.m. with

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Employees working in the City Hall will have to wait at least Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. another year for air conditioning.

Club To Hear Harris - Lewis The City Council decided that in Harris will speak on "Expert Sciview of rapid advances in the field entific Witnesses" at the meeting of air conditioning which would of the Barristers Club Tuesday decrease the cost of such an investment in the near future, the matter would be deferred at this Attends Workshop - Dr. Arthur time. It was also noted that in-W. Taylor of Lincoln, representing stallation now would probably cost the Nebraska Conference of Con- more than in winter months when gregational Christian Churches, is contractors had less work to do.

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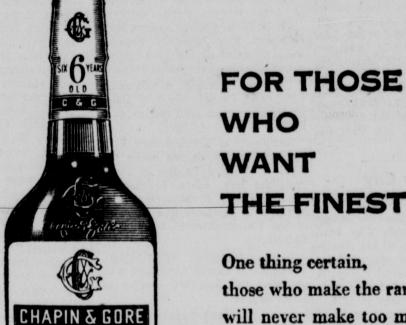
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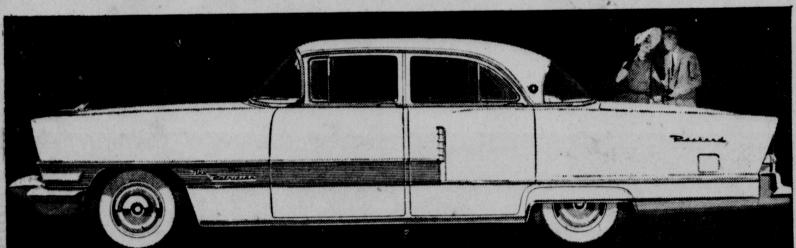
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Consent Decree Needed, Brownell Says Eagles, Auxiliary Hold Installation of Lincoln The following auxiliary office

Answers Celler In Ad Suit

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. Brownell said Monday the Justice Department's antitrust division "has no intention of settling any pending case without the entry of a consent decree."

The attorney general asserted in a formal statement that he said at South Bend, Ind., Sunday, in relation to a pending civil antitrust suit against principal publisher and advertising agencies in the country that "the government is always willing to listen to defendants" who maintain that action was brought in error.

However, he said the department was "confident that the statement of facts alleged by the government curate.

Clarification Asked

His statement was issued in response to a demand by Rep. Celler (D-NY), that Brownell clarify the situation respecting the action against six publisher and advertising agency groups, filed in New York City on May 12.

That action charged a conspiracy to restrain trade in relation to alleged uniformity of contracts and commissions in the placing of national advertising in newspapers

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Willing To Listen

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MSGR. M. M. KACZAMAREK

Papal Honor Rites Tuesday At St. Teresa's

The investiture of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek in the strengthens their position sharply. in this case is complete and ac- robes of a Domestic Prelate monsignor will take place Tuesday morning at St. Teresa's Church, where he is

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The St. Teresa honors were given recently by Pope Pius XII, along with other clerical and lay awards made in the Lioncoln Di-

Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S.J., of Creighton University at Omaha. will deliver the sermon at the Mass. A dinner, following the ernment. As in any case, we are mass, will take place in the Church

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Student Jailed

LONG BEACH, Calif. The May 12 suit in New York James T. Joiner, 19, student body

armed robbery.

Nehru In Prague VIENNA, Austria (A) - Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru arrived in Prague and immediately went into meetings with Czechoslovakia's top government leaders, Radio Prague reported. He is enroute to Moscow for a visit with Soviet leaders.



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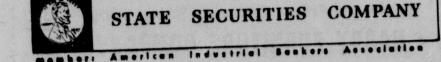
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Christian Demos Given Pen Sentences Register Big Gain

PALERMO, Sicily (A) - Premier was sentenced to a year in the Mario Scelba's pro-Western Chris- State Penitentiary. tian Democrat party marked up plete returns from Sicily's region- Garcia, 22, of Alliance. al assembly elections.

In Sicily Election

their biggest test since the 1953 Reformatory work details on the Italian general election, captured same day. seven new seats in the island's semi-autonomous Assembly. They had 30 seats in the old 90-seat Assembly. The Communists and fellow-traveling Socialists were held claimed a new helicopter altitude to their previous strength-30 seats. record of 27,258 feet. The Christian Democrats regis-

tered their big gains in voting ette II, equipped with a French at the expense of the neo-Fascists turbo-jet engine. The pilot was and the minor center parties. The vote was the biggest ever won by Christian Democrats on this island. It does not give them

Envoys Received

control of the Assembly but

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Sadjan Prica received five Western envoys and told them President Tito did not give up his independence in talks with the Soviet leaders last week. The Western envoys included the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, Greece and Turkey. *

Reformatory Escapees

Two Reformatory inmates pleaded guilty to escape charges in Ossenkop:

a big gain Monday night in com- ing Jr., 20, of Chadron, and Larry

The Christian Democrats, facing ha on May 28 after escaping from

Record Claimed

PARIS (A) - The French The flight was made by the Alou-

Joint installation of Lincoln The following auxiliary officers Aerie No. 147 and Ladies Auxiliary were installed by Lila Fisher: of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Jr. Past Madam President-Vina Fisher was held Monday night at the Eagles Lodge. The following officers were installed by E. Earl Secretary-Lila Fisher

pleaded guilty to escape charges in District Court Monday and each was sentenced to a year in the State Penitentiary.

The two are John Clifford Harding Jr., 20, of Chadron, and Larry Garcia, 22, of Alliance.

They were apprehended in Oma-large Monday and each worthy President—Loren Powell Worthy President—George Bauer Vice-President—Henry Lohmeier Chaplain—Elmer Brehm Secretary—E. Earl Ossenkop Treasurer—O. W. Christensen Conductor—Dale Rustermier Inside Guard—Loren Powell Worthy President—Loren Powell Worthy President—Loren Powell Worthy President—Loren Powell Worthy President—Loren Powell Worthy President—George Bauer Vice-President—Henry Lohmeier Chaplain—Elmer Brehm Secretary—E. Earl Ossenkop Treasurer—O. W. Christensen Conductor—Dale Rustermier Inside Guard—Robert Shuckman Trustees—Cary Fisher, Ray Duffek Don Woodward.

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Inside Guard—Dorothy Smith
Outside Guard—Helen Williams
Trustees—Emma Simmons, Viola Carl,
Dorothy Woodward. The Madam President appointed Minnie Woodward as Auxiliary Mother for the coming year and presented her with a gift.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) -For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve

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In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was relieved promptly. And, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all-this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations

were continued over a period of nany months!

In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of

10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)-the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body.

This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment form called Preparation H.* Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Settlement Reached

Summertime's no

HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Film cent of her husband's earnings afstar Sterling Hayden and his ester business expenses for four tranged wife, Betty, were revealed years whether or not she remarto have signed a property settle- ries. She also receives a house ment. Mrs. Hayden receives 25 per and a car under the settlement.



I for the good dancer. And it's so easy to be a good dancer when you learn the Arthur Murray way. Beginners can go dancing after only one lesson. So make sure you're in on all the fun this summer. Enroll at Arthur Murray's today!

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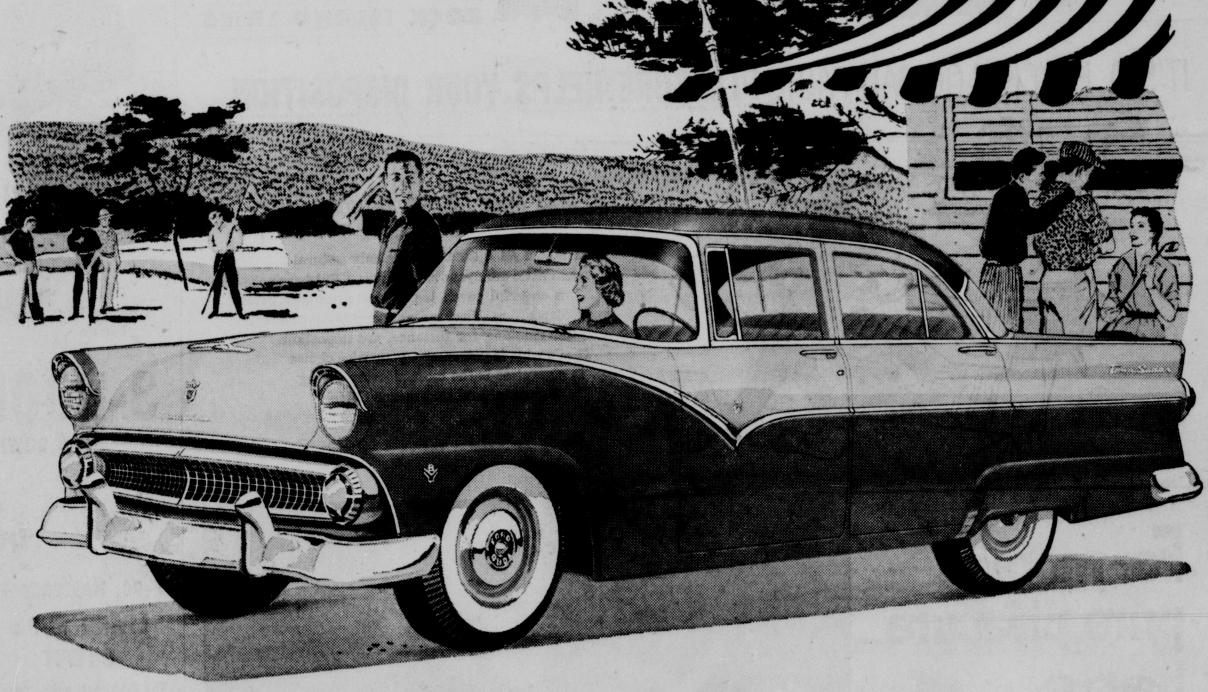
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in smoother going

(with Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension)

No matter where you go, this advanced form of Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension smooths your way. The springs have been tilted to smooth out the bumps from the front as well as up and down. Even the smooth roads seem smoother!

in modern power assists

(with new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic and new SelectAire Conditioner)

You can have your Ford as automatic as you want . . . at a price you want to pay. Power can help you shift, steer, stop . . . move windows and seat both up and down . . . even condition the air you breathe.

in choice of models

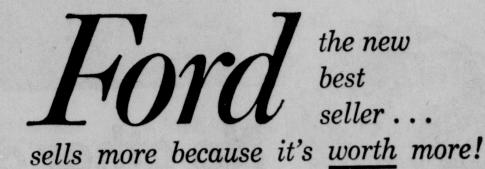
(with 16 models including 5 different Station Wagons)

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(with a higher return on your investment)

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Break In Britain's Railway Strike Possible Under Peace Plan Off City Hall

... Industry Strife Crosses Atlantic

ain's stalemated nine-day old rail- lions of dollars. way strike appeared possible Monday night under a peace plan laid down by the giant Trades Union | 000 stevedores in six ports piled

Under the plan, the rival rail- valuable exports. way unions were called upon to The triple walkout faced Eden's smooth over their own differences government with the most serious paving the way for direct talks labor crisis since the 1926 general with the British Transport Com- walkout. mission which runs the trains. | Tearful, almost destitute fami-

working closely with Prime Minis- States and Canada were left roamter Eden said they would suggest ing the streets of Liverpool and he allow the commission to nego- Southampton in search of cheap tiate while the strike was still on, lodging by the walkout of 800 once the rail unions bury their transatlantic ship stewards deown feuds.

Sixty-seven thousand locomotive engineers and firemen are striking Prices Up At wider differential over other grades of rail workers.

'Endless'

TUC suggested the strikers of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen begin negotiations with the Transport Commission right away with the represented by the National Union of Railwaymen would be consulted before a settlement was reached. Eden has expressed fears rivalry between the unions would lead to

mands for pay increases. The turn in the rail strike came as Britain's industrial strife carried clear across the Atlantic to at 15 cents. upset holiday plans of thousands | For those over 12, admission will counting on a vacation in Europe. cent tickets for declining the use

States. Thousands of Americans \$3 to \$5 for those over 12. ports-some in dire straits.

Rivalries

Britain shook under industrial ing area, sidewalks and final cleanstrife with railwaymen, stevedores up and landscaping work. and seamen striking in disputes The new expense raised the tothat have stirred up rivalries tal cost of the University Place among the trade unionists them- pool to \$69,717. selves.

gineers and firemen rejected Prime Minister Eden's personal Accident Is Fatal back-to-work plea. There was no immediate sign of peace in the To Crete Man, 24 nine-day old rail stoppage.

A wildcat seamen's strike tied up six big transatlantic liners in Liverpool and Southampton, deal- have received work of the death ing a heavy blow to Britain's tour- of Robert Stoll, 24, of Crete, who

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LONDON P-A break in Brit-1ist trade worth hundreds of mil-

Valuable Export Another unrelated strike of 20,the docks with more and more

Leaders of TUC, who have been lies emigrating to the United manding a shorter work week.

Muny, Uni Park Swim Pools

The newly modernized Municipal Swimming Pool at 23rd and M will open Tuesday at 9 a.m. to be understanding other rail workers followed in about a week by the opening of the new pool in the University Place Park.

Recreation Director James Lewis said that admission to both an "endless succession" of de- pools will be the same, and only slightly higher than last summer at Muny. The admission for children under 12 remains the same

of dollar-spending Americans be a straight 25 cents with no 20 Cunard Line canceled roundtrip of hanger facilities such as was voyages of three luxury passenger permissable last summer. Fifty liners heavily booked by Europe. swim tickets will go up from \$1.80 bound vacationers in the United to \$3 for those under 12 and from

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The 67,000 striking railway en- Washington Cycle

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE, Neb. - Relatives here

World War II and the Korean War. Stoll, who was working for a

trading company, is survived by his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Stoll, Crete; and a brother, Eugene of Crete. Services will be held in Crete.

\$14,000 Estimates OKd For Paving Districts

Estimates totaling \$14,000 have been approved by the City Council for construction of two paving dis-

The districts and their costs are Paving of 39th, Lake to Sewell,

Paving of Greenwood, 51st to 52nd, \$3,700.

Health Board Posts For Elliott, Green OKd

City and county officials have approved the appointments of Dr. C. K. Elliott and Kenneth Green to terms ending July 1, 1958 on



New Bar Ass'n Officers Announced

New officers for the Lancaster County Bar Association were announced Monday evening at a Ladies Night dinner at the Italian Village. Seated are Edward (Star Staff Photo)

F. Carter Jr. (left), vice president, and Thomas M. Davies, president. Standing are Paul L. Douglas (left), treasurer, and William B. Blue, secretary.

Hometown Cheers Await Cameron—Due At 11 A.M.

wishes of the entire city.

flown by the Air Force to Lincoln | coln Air Force Base. where a welcoming party will greet have been left stranded in English a.m. to 9 p.m. The City Council the former Chinese prisoner of Dahl, representing Wesleyan Chan-

> family will be escorted to 9th and P Streets where a parade through downtown Lincoln will start at 12 noon. The parade will go down O w from 9th to 14th, over 14th to N. west to 10th, north to O and west at about 12:30 p.m. to the City Hall.

An official greeting will be made Hotel at the City Hall at 12:30 p.m. Included in the parade will be a color guard from local military units, the Nebraska National Guard Capital Hotel. Band, Drum & Bugle Corps and representatives of civic groups.

Taking part in the welcome at YWCA. died of injuries suffered when the motorcycle he was ridion left the airport and the City Hall greetmotorcycle he was riding left the road and struck a cliffside near members of the City Council; Lt.

| Content of the difference of the City Council; Lt. | Council; Lt. |

First Lt. Lyle W. Cameron will will be out of the city; Col. John arrive home in Lincoln at 11 a.m. Campbell of the Nebraska Air Na- Mrs. Ray Elam presiding. A social Tuesday amid the cheers and well tional Guard; Col. Hobb Turner, hour will follow. assistant adjutant general; county commissioners; Merle Hale, presi-Along with his parents, Mr. and dent of the Lincoln Chamber of Mrs. Rolland Cameron, and his Commerce; Col. Claude E. brother, Robert, the Lieutenant Putnam, commander of the 818th signs of Lincoln swimming pools will arrive in Omaha at 10 a.m. Air Division, and Col. William G. The small group will then be Gillespie, commander of the Lin-

Nebraska Wesleyan Dean Sam cellor A. Leland Forrest who will Following a press conference at be out of the city; and commandthe airport, Cameron and his ers of local military organizations.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Lincoln to welcome home 1st. Lt Lyle W. Cameron upon arrival at Municipal Airport at 11 a.m.; downtown parade about noon, official greeting at City Hall, livestock, machinery, seeds, and other supplies and products with Rotary Club, noon, Cornhusker. Railroad Electricians, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

Barrister Club, noon, Capital Hotel. Lincoln Hairdresser's Board of Directors 6:30 p.m., Capital Hotel, Jaycee Board of Directors, 5:30 p.m.,

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Legion Auxiliary To Elect -

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 3

will hold election and installation

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Friday in the 40 et 8 club rooms

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O'Connell will be installing officer.

Annual reports of officers and

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tive board will meet at 1 p.m. with

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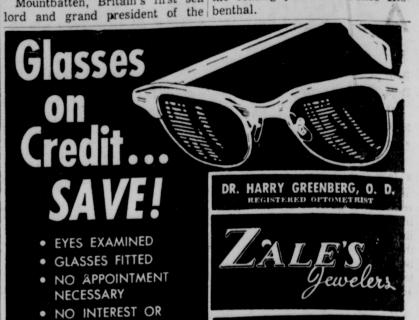
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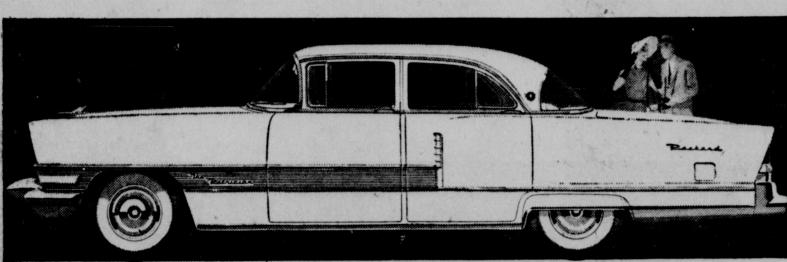
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Consent Decree Needed, Brownell Says

Answers Celler In Ad Suit

WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen. Brownell said Monday the Justice Department's antitrust division "has no intention of settling any pending case without the entry of a consent decree."

The attorney general asserted in a formal statement that he said at South Bend, Ind., Sunday, in relation to a pending civil antitrust suit against principal pubisher and advertising agencies in the country that "the government is always willing to listen to defendants" who maintain that action was brought in error.

However, he said the department was "confident that the statement of facts alleged by the government curate

Clarification Asked

His statement was issued in where he is response to a demand by Rep. Celler (D-NY), that Brownell clarify the situation respecting the action against six publisher and advertising agency groups, filed in New York City on May 12.

That action charged a conspiracy to restrain trade in relation to alleged uniformity of contracts and commissions in the placing of national advertising in newspapers

Brownell issued this statement: olic Diocese, "The statement made by Con- four lay memgressman Celler has come to my bers of the parish will be invested attention. The antitrust division with Papal honors. Heading the has no intention of settling any lay honors will be the knighting pending case without the entry of of Leon V. Michal as a Knight a consent degree. There could be of St. Gregory. no effective enforcement of any Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mercier and consent decree.

Willing To Listen

"As I stated at South Bend Sunday with reference to the publishers association case, the government is always willing to listen to defendants who maintain that the government does not have the true facts and hence the suit should not have been instituted. If that be demonstrated, the suit should be dismissed by the government. As in any case, we are mass, will take place in the Church willing to re-examine the facts, auditorium. but if the alleged facts are proved Tuesday evening a public recree. I might add that we are 36th and Laura. confident that the statement of facts alleged by the government in this case is complete and ac-

Assn. of Advertising Agencies, is in jail. Police said he and a American Newspaper Publishers friend robbed a restaurant and a Assn., Publishers Assn. of New loan company of \$9,300. York City, Associated Business Detective Lorin Martin said Publications, Inc., Periodical Pub- Jimmy Workman, 19, was arrested lishers Assn. of Chicago.

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Papal Honor Rites Tuesday At St. Teresa's

The investiture of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Mitchell M. Kaczmarek in the strengthens their position sharply. in this case is complete and ac- robes of a Domestic Prelate monsignor will take place Tuesday morning at St. Teresa's Church,

> At the same ceremony, preemn Pontifical Mass offered by the Most Rev Lou-Bishop of the Lincoln Catho-



agreement unless it is made a Mrs. Jess E. Theobald will rematter of record by entry of a ceive the cross, Pro Ecclesia at Pontifice, for service to the Church and the Pope.

The St. Teresa honors were given recently by Pope Pius XII, along with other clerical and lay awards made in the Lioncoln Di-

Rev. Thomas Bowdern, S.J., of Creighton University at Omaha, will deliver the sermon at the Mass. A dinner, following the

there can be no settlement of this ception will be held for Msgr. litigation without that settlement Kaczmarek and the other honorbeing embodied in a consent de- ees in the Church auditorium at

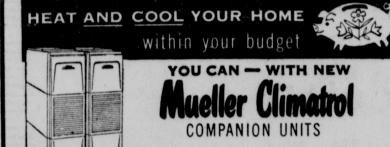
Student Jailed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (A) The May 12 suit in New York James T. Joiner, 19, student body was directed against American president of Wilson High School

lishers Assn. of America, all of Friday and implicated Joiner. New York, and Agricultural Pub- Both are booked on suspicion of armed robbery.

Nehru In Prague

VIENNA, Austria (A) - Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru arrived in Prague and immediately went into meetings with Czechoslovakia's top government leaders, Radio Prague reported. He is enroute to Moscow for a visit with Soviet leaders.

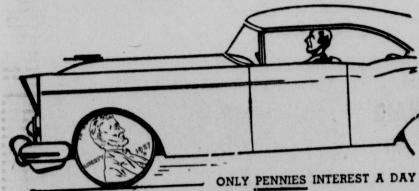


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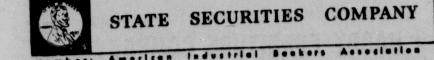
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Reformatory Escapees Christian Demos Register Big Gain In Sicily Election

PALERMO, Sicily (A) - Premier was sentenced to a year in the Mario Scelba's pro-Western Chris- State Penitentiary. tian Democrat party marked up plete returns from Sicily's region- Garcia, 22, of Alliance. al assembly elections.

Italian general election, captured same day. seven new seats in the island's semi-autonomous Assembly. They had 30 seats in the old 90-seat Assembly. The Communists and fellow-traveling Socialists were held to their previous strength-30 seats. record of 27,258 feet. The Christian Democrats regis-

and the minor center parties. The vote was the biggest ever won by Christian Democrats on this island. It does not give them control of the Assembly but

Envoys Received

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) -Yugoslav Deputy Foreign Minister Sadjan Prica received five Western envoys and told them President Tito did not give up his independence in talks with the Soviet leaders last week. The Western envoys included the ambassadors of the United States, Britain, France, Greece and Turkey.

Given Pen Sentences Two Reformatory inmates pleaded guilty to escape charges in Ossenkop:

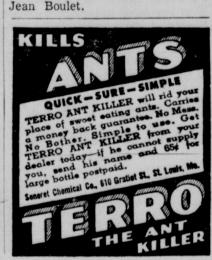
a big gain Monday night in com- ing Jr., 20, of Chadron, and Larry

The Christian Democrats, facing ha on May 28 after escaping from their biggest test since the 1953 Reformatory work details on the

Record Claimed

PARIS (A) - The French claimed a new helicopter altitude

The flight was made by the Aloutered their big gains in voting ette II, equipped with a French at the expense of the neo-Fascists turbo-jet engine. The pilot was



Hord leads all

low-priced cars

Eagles, Auxiliary Hold Installation

Joint installation of Lincoln The following auxiliary officers Aerie No. 147 and Ladies Auxiliary were installed by Lila Fisher: of the Fraternal Order of Eagles Jr. Past Madam President-Vina Fisher was held Monday night at the Eagles Lodge. The following officers were installed by E. Earl Secretary-Lila Fisher

District Court Monday and each was sentenced to a year in the State Penitentiary.

The two are John Clifford Harding Jr., 20, of Chadron, and Larry Garcia, 22, of Alliance.

They were apprehended in Omaha on May 28 after escaping from

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Science Shrinks Piles **New Way Without Surgery**

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both-Relieves Pain-Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special) -For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such astonishing statements as "Piles have ceased to be a

problem!" And among these suf-

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Dorothy Woodward.

presented her with a gift.

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Outside Guard—Helen Williams
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The Madam President appointed

narcotics, anesthetics or astrin-

ferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' standing.
All this, without the use of

gents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)-the discovery of a worldfamous research institution. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppository or ointment

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time to sit home ...

Settlement Reached HOLLYWOOD (INS) - Film cent of her husband's earnings afstar Sterling Hayden and his ester business expenses for four tranged wife, Betty, were revealed years whether or not she remarto have signed a property settle- ries. She also receives a house ment. Mrs. Hayden receives 25 per and a car under the settlement. Summertime's no

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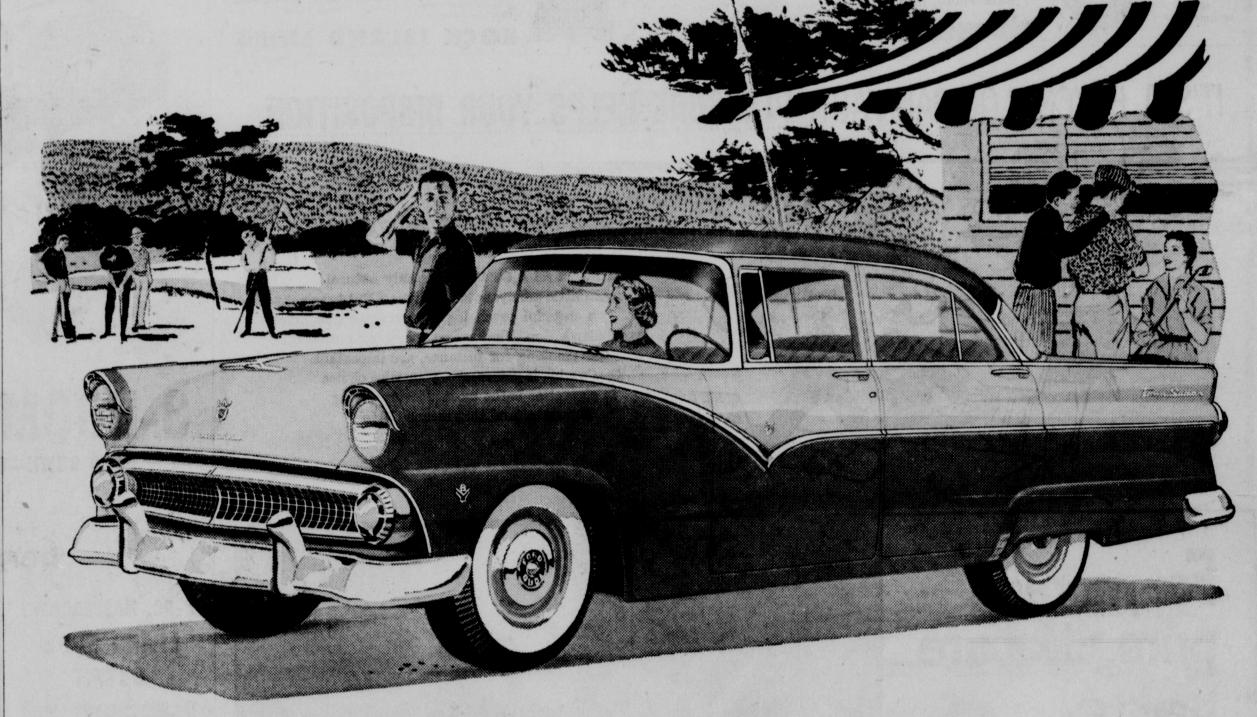
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(with a Y-block V-8 that delivers new Trigger-Torque "GO")

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in years-ahead looks

(with styling inspired by the Thunderbird)

Only Ford brings you the years-ahead beauty of Thunderbird styling . . . the "let's go" look of Thunderbird lines. The lower roof line, longer body line and flatter rear deck all say "fine car." And inside, the Luxury Lounge interiors feature colors and fabrics appearing for the first time in any car.

in smoother going

(with Angle-Poised Ball-Joint Suspension)

No matter where you go, this advanced form of Ford's Ball-Joint Front Suspension smooths your way. The springs have been tilted to smooth out the bumps from the front as well as up and down. Even the smooth roads seem smoother!

in modern power assists

(with new Speed-Trigger Fordomatic and new SelectAire Conditioner)

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in choice of models

(with 16 models including 5 different Station Wagons)

No other car offers you so many models to choose from. And in station wagon choice-whether you prefer two doors or four doors . . . seats for six or eight-Ford has a best-seller doubleduty beauty to suit your needs.

and in resale value

(with a higher return on your investment)

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Government Officials Feel GM Will Follow Ford On Wage Pact

. . . Rash Of Strikes Possible

ment officials expressed hope Mon- that the nation's labor troubles Ford Motor Co. settle-Heatso have blown over. Reports from day tha Ford Motor Co. settle-ment will mean avoidance of an authoritative sources are that there auto strike, which has been threat- is definite prospect of a shipping ening for weeks to upset the 1955 tieup on the East Coast and a

The general feeling is that General Motors will grant the CIO auto workers a "package" adding up industries expire June 30, and to what Ford has agreed to, al- full negotiations will get underway though different in various par- soon. There are said to be a num-

GM strikes is regarded as possible, over new contracts. and the prospect of a prolonged general strike is not ruled out. But caused interested government of-

that if an auto strike is avoided. the spreading business advance which has been rolling forward Industry sources declared that, practically at record speed this from a long-term view, the Ford year will move along, even though plan will tend to make hiring pracat a slower pace.

'Highly Pleased' Joseph F. Finnegan, director ployment. of the Federal Mediation Service, At the same time, industry made this comment on the Ford spokesmen expressed the belief

out a settlement under their own limited form, through a number of

Avoidance of a major auto shut- glass and rubber.

WASHINGTON (INS) - Govern- down, however, will not mean strike in the copper industry.

Work contracts in both of these ber of complications in each case Before this happens, a rash of not clearly related to bargaining

Agreement Seen

The general expectation is that the fact that Ford has settled the CIO steel workers will reach an agreement with the steel inficials to believe that GM may dustry for a pay raise of between come to terms without any strike 12 and 15 cents an hour, thus avoiding any trouble in that quarter. Government economists declared They have until June 30 to settle the issues.

> tices more restrictive, and in consequence will work against full em-

that plans following the general "I am naturally highly pleased line of the Ford settlement eventhat the parties were able to work tually would spread, perhaps in basic industries, including steel,



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eighth grader at Northeast Junior High, and her student teacher. Sue Muelhaupt, visit with Bonnie Tharp of Nebraska City at the Orthopedic Hospital

Members Of Bar

Presiding Judge Paul White said

"we do not so much sorrow at

their passing as we rejoice in their

lives. The remembrance of their good qualities, will make us bet-

In the following list the speak-

er's name follows that of the late

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Fred G. Hawxby-Joseph Votava

Walter M. Herbert - Herman

Sidney C. Poska-Louis Finkel-

Charles M. Skiles-T. F. A. Wil-

Judge Ralph P. Wilson-Guy C.

Chambers, Judge John L. Polk and

Judge Harry Spencer.

ter men and better citizens."

member of the association:

of Omaha.

Ginsburg.

caster District Court.

Becky McKinney (left), an as they deliver the nursery books which the class made for the young patients. Miss Muelhaupt is a University of Nebraska senior from Des Moines, Ia. (Star

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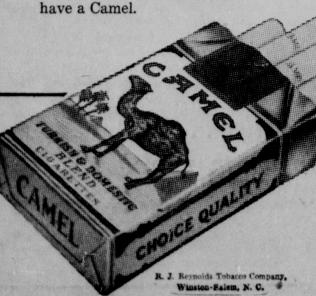


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Record Backed

NEW YORK (A) - Vice President Richard M. Nixon said the Eisenhower administration's "excellent record in labor-management relations" was one of its most significant accomplishments. Nixon said the fact that the Ford Motor Co. labor disputes made

both age 12, although the court was along with the children. news "points up the positive accomplishment over the past two and a half years of less work bert, dean of the University of Ne- stoppages than in any recent perbraska College of Agriculture, will iod in the history of industrial rebe guest speaker at a meeting of lations."

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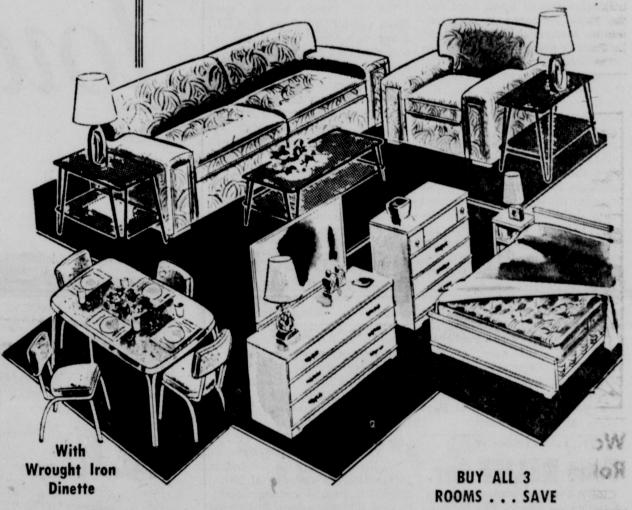
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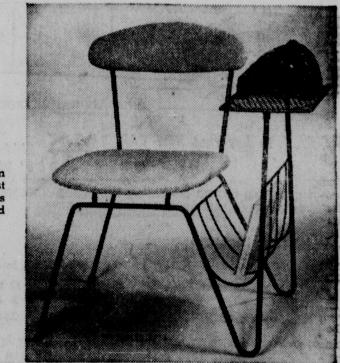
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Oil, Gas Severance Tax Passes; Power Revision Also OKd

Pen Bills Passed

Also passed were three bills rec-

The other bill introduced by the

governor permits the State Military Department to use building

funds for equipping armories as

Another measure passed re-

moves the veto power of the coun-

ty surveyor over county road

county board. It provides instead

The vote on LB 216:

Cramer Diers Foote Hubka Klaver Larkin

The list of bills passed Monday:

LB 197. Brower. Providing that surviving joint owners property held jointly share be liable for debts and objections of the deceased joint owner under prescribed conditions. 31-9.

LB 407. Martin, Pizer. Increasing penalty for failure to stop a bus or vehicle transporting explosives before crossing railroad tracks. 39-4.

toad tracks. 39-4.

LB 216. Klaver, Otto, Tvrdik, Levying

LB 216. Klaver, Otto, Tvrdik, Levying a two per cent severance tax on oil and gas produced in Nebraska. 28-13.

LB 501. Peterson. Allowing public power districts doing business in more than '13 counties to merge. (E) 34-9.

LB 349. Liebers. Kotouc, Perry. Making it unlawful for unauthorized persons to park without consent of the owner or tenant, 37-6.

LB 220, Fenske, Providing for disposition of surplus housing project rentals, 42-0.

LB 276, Perry. Lee, Providing method of taxing powers of appointment for inheritance tax purposes. (E) 39-0.

LB 558. Nelson, Lee, Authorizing State Railway Commission to make grain warehouse inspection reports available to federal

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and insurance

companies own

common stocks?

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common stocks today. So do

many other "institutions"-

foundations, school and college

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religious and charitable organizations and some savings banks. Also banks administering personal trusts hold large

amounts of common stocks. Today institutions of all

types hold about one-fourth of all common stocks listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. Their stocks have a market value of about \$40 billion. Some university endowment funds have more than half of their investments in common stocks.

Of course, almost all institutions diversify their investments with preferred stocks

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Stock Exchange. These securi-

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Yes, many in-

surance com-

themselves.

The bitterly contested oil and measure to take effect upon the gas severance tax was passed into signature of the governor. law by a 28 to 13 vote of the Legislature Monday.

ommended by Gov. Anderson. Also receiving final approval Two, direct outgrowths of the rewere the "save the trains" bill cent rebellion at the state penisought by northern Nebraska resi- tentiary, provide that violators of dents and the measure enabling parole or pen!itentiary regulations a reorganization of public power in shall lose only so much good time credit as they previously have

The Legislature all told passed earned. The present law provides 11 measures Monday as the sena- that they can lose all possible credit for their first violation. tors started what could be the final two weeks of the current ses-

Per Cent Tax

The severance tax will put a well as for building the armories two per cent tax on oil and gas produced in Nebraska with revenue to go to the schools. Senators from oil producing counties had fought the measure and made sev- abandonment decisions by the eral unsuccessful attempts to kill

for a District Court appeal. The "save the trains" bill, passed by a 27 to 11 margin, is an attempt to keep the last passenger attempt to keep the last passenger T. Adams T. Adams Anderson Anderson and North Western railroad between Omaha and Chadron.

It permits the train to drop its flagman and cut costs in the process by modifying the full crew law as applied to situations where one train with two or less passenger runs only one time each way daily. Bill Approved

The railroad brotherhoods had fought the bill with restrictive

The railroad brotherhoods had fought the bill with restrictive amendments and attempts to kill it.

The measure permitting public power organization removes the ban on merger of public power districts in an effort to effect an out of court settlement of the state's power law suit.

The contemplated merger would join Consumers Public Power District with certain properties of the Nebraska Public Power System to form a new Nebraska Public Power District Power Powe state's power law suit.

tem to form a new Nebraska Public Power District. The vote was 34 to 9 with the

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Water Tank Kills Rollin T. Thorne

CRETE, Neb. - Word has been received here of the death of Rollin T. Thorne, 20, an employee of the concrete mixing plant at Burns, Kan. He was killed instantly when he was crushed beneath 300-gallon water tank that plunged to earth when its supporting scaffolding collapsed.

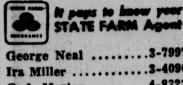
He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorne, former Crete residents, and a grandson of Edward Oetken. Also surviving are his wife, Mildred; and a son, Ronald, 11 months old.



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Incorporation Articles Articles of incorporation were filed with the secretary of state's LB 80, passed Monday by the Legoffice Monday by Weatherall System, Inc., Fremont.

The papers said the firm is engaged in the manufacture and sale tial year, but shifted the primary of household and automotive products, homes, and trailers. Authorized capitalization is \$100,000 with R. B. Leach of Fre-

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May Primaries Get Final Okay Primary elections in Nebraska to August in non-presidential

LB 80 moves the non-presidential year primary to May. The bill also eliminates the so-

called "short short-term" under for a May primary in a Presidenwhich Mrs. Hazel Abel of Lincoln served in the U.S. Senate in November and December last

Other provisions: Deadline for filing as a candidate to fill a vacancy is fixed at 5

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock. 7:30 Loyal Order of Moose 175, officers meeting, 1117 P. 8 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, p.m.
DeMolay,, Scottish Rite Temple, 6:30
p.m.
Columbian Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L,
p.m.
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Lincoln Past Matrons Club, OES, luncheon, YWCA, 12:45 p.m.

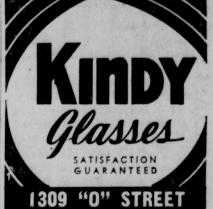
East Lincoln Lodge 210, AF&AM, school of instruction, p.m.
Circle 1, Charin, Rebekah Lodge 2, with Rilla Leslie, 2411 D, 1 p.m.
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George Washington Lodge 250, AF&AM, regular business, 6038 Havelock, 8 p.m.
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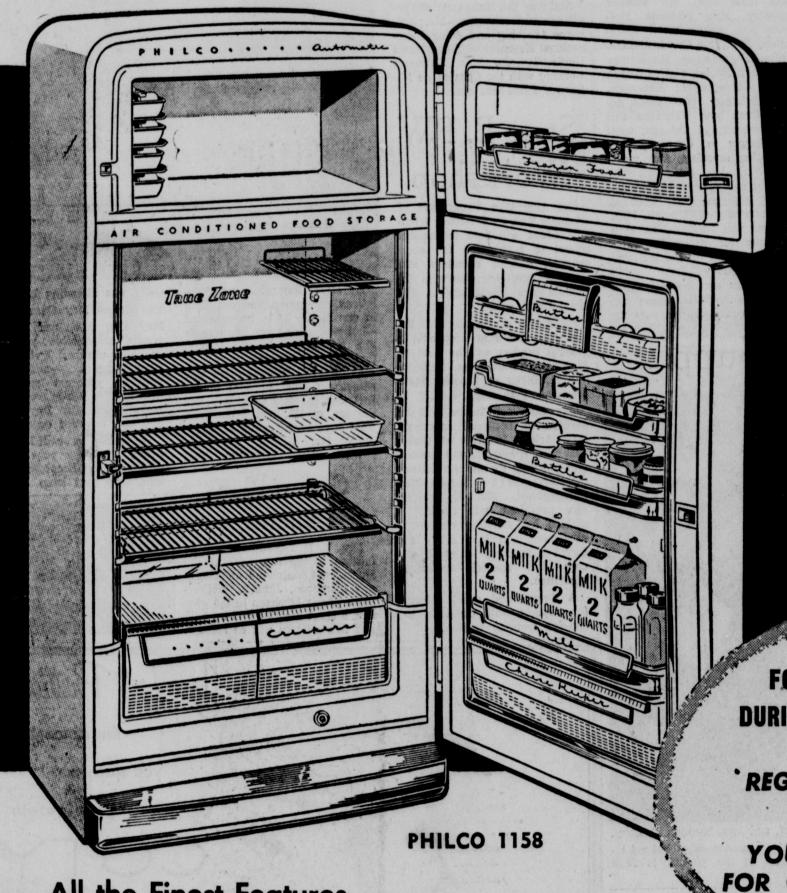
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THERE'S more of everything this morning-more travelers-more news of brides-elect-more this and more that-Just learned that Mrs. O. V. Calhoun has hied herself off to Cape Girardeau, Mo., where she will visit briefly with her sister, Mrs. W. P. Mc-Donald, Mr. McDonald and their family-From Cape Girardeau Mrs. Calhoun will go to Cleveland, arriving in time to join her daughter, Mrs. Walt Weav-

er, for the trip back to Lincoln, Mrs. Weaver, as we already have told you, will join Mr. Weaver here for a short stay before plane-ing off to London where they will spend the sum-

AND off to Denver on Monday went Sidney Bradley and his daughters, Ann and Kay. Mr. Bradley is attending a meeting in Denver, and during his stay there he and his daughters will be the guests of his mother,

Afternoon Ceremony

ald Kruger, Scribner, and Don-

edged the portrait neckline, and

The lace was repeated in a wide

front panel to trim the full.

tulle skirt, which ended in a

train, and a tiara of pearls and

sequins held her illusion veil.

She carried a cascade of pink

A reception was held in the

parlors of the church and was

followed by a buffet supper for

the members of the family and

side in Lincoln where the bride-

groom is a student at the Uni-

PTA Group

Ends Season

The year closed for Norwood

Park P.T.A. on Friday evening

when the members met at the

school. Mrs. C. E. Rung, the

retiring president of the unit,

candlelight ceremony, and the

meditation was given by the

Rev. Allen Menefee. Following

the installation Mrs. C. C. Siem-

ering presented Mrs. Rung with

Honor exercises were held for

the 6th grade pupils who are

a past president's pin.

versity of Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm will re-

ald Livingston of Fremont.

The marriage of Miss Lyanne Kruger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kruger of Scribner, and Graydon Hamm, son of Mr. and Mrs .Bert Hamm, also of Scribner, took place Sunday afternoon, June 5. Arrangements of pink roses and gladioli appointed the altar of St. John's Lutheran Church at Scribner for the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Herman Joens, and Mrs. Wilbert Von Seggern, organist, played the wedding music and accompanied the vocalist, Mrs. Leroy Poppe.

The maid of honor was Miss Kay Meyer of Omaha who wore a ballerina-length frock of petal pink nylon net over taffeta completed by a shoulder stole of net. Wearing similar ensembles of pink net and taffeta were the bridesmatrons, Mrs. Donald Kruger of Scribner and Mrs. Donald Livingston of Fremont; the junior bridesmaid, Miss Julie Oates of Shenandoah, Ia.; and Miss Loree Muller, Scribner, and Miss Patricia Hartshorn, Lincoln, who lighted the candles. White and pink carnations fashioned the attendants' bou-

Miss Diane Kruger, in pink organdy, was the flower girl, and ringbearer was Michael Living-

Faculty Honored

The members of the faculty of Clinton School were honored on Monday when the executive board of the Clinton P.T.A. entertained at luncheon at the school

In charge of the arrangements for the affair were Mrs. Clarand Mrs. A. J. Whitmer.

Skelton.

THE Fox family-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph, their daughter, Paigeand their son, Kevin, also were Colorado bound on Monday. The foursome left for Colorado Springs where Mr. Fox will attend a national meeting of the Press Photographers Associa-

WHEN Miss Elizabeth Cashen left for Chicago the past weekend it was to join Miss Frances Paulson, formerly of Lincoln, on a trip to the east coast-There was an indefinite thought concerning Boston, but the trip is more a matter of whim than whence.

You might like to know that when you thumb through the food sections of various slick paper mags, many of those delectable dishes that you see in the adverstiments are the handi-

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free-lance advertising and spe-

cializes in food publicity-she

gets the food together, arranges

it in the porper fashion, and lets

CHECKED over our brides' book

and discovered that Miss Elea-

nor Nefsky, whose marriage to

Michael Green of Tulsa, Okla.,

takes place on June 26, is lead-

ing an extremely active life, so-

the photographer do the rest.



There's excitement at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Frederick Beutel these days-not only does their daughter, Miss Beatrice Beutel graduate from the University of Nebraska a few days from now, but another daughter, Mrs. Clemens Hufmann has arrived from Washington, D.C., for the festivities. Mrs. Hufmann is the former Flora Ann Beutel, Sigma Kappa at the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Hufmann, who holds degrees from both Nebraska and the University of Chicago, went immediately to Germany following her marriage four years While Mr. Hufmann, who had had one year of law at Nebraska, completed his work at the University of Munich, Mrs. Hufmann was an instructor with

Force and Army. Two years ago the Hufmanns

On Friday evening Miss Nef-

sky was the honored guest when

Mr. and Mrs. William Stam

were a dinner host and hostess

at their home. The guest list in-

cluded only members of the

THE bride-elect was the incentive

for a party last Wednesday

when Mrs. Frank Cole enter-

tained at luncheon. Luncheon

children's art and library work

the Troop Information and Education program of the U.S. Air

> Following a meeting of the executive board at 9 o'clock, a general session will be held at 10 o'clock with Miss Gwendoline E. Birky of Lincoln, state

The afternoon hours will be vice president, will conduct a chairmen; and Miss Birky will direct a meeting for state officers and special committee

A dinner and short meeting for reports will conclude the one-day training session.

his Master of Laws degree at Harvard University, and during their residence in Boston Mrs. Hufmann busied herself with

at the Boston public library. And now the Hufmanns are residing in Washington-Mr. Hufmann teaching and doing International Research at Georgetown University-and Mrs. Hufmann working with the Charles de M. Barnes Multi-Arts studio.

State B, PW Workshop

The Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs will hold its annual school of instruction for state officers, district directors and state committee chairmen in Lincoln next Saturday at the Hotel Cornhusker.

devoted to sectional meetings. Mrs. Arlene Korinek of Crete,

first vice president, will preside at a meeting for the six district directors; Miss Sarah Jane Cunningham, McCook, second session for standing committee chairmen.

places were arranged for 10. And another recent hostess in Miss Nefsky's honor was Mrs. William Seelenfreund who entertained the families at dinner at

THIS morning Miss Nefsky is making announcement of the bridal party which will include Mrs. Lawrence Albert of Omaha, who will be the matron of honor: Miss Carole Marx, the maid of honor.

the Italian Village.

Curtis Green of Tulsa will serve his brother as best man, and the ushers will be William Berry of Tulsa, and the brideelect's brother, Sherman Nef-

The ceremony will be solem-

parents.

UNDERSTAND that a Pi Beta Phi legacy arrived at Lincoln General Hospital on Monday, June 6-She is Miss Marilyn Rebecca Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hall, and her mother is the former Mary Reeves, daughter of Mrs. Mason Jones Reeves of Indianapolis. Ind. Mrs. C. E. Hall is the paternal grandmother.

Incidentally—the young Miss Marilyn stands a very good chance of becoming a Mrs. America some years hence-her mother is a member of the home economics faculty at the University of Nebraska.

day to be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division on her eight-week tour of the United States will be Mme. Yvonne Foinant of Paris, France, manager and co-owner of a French firm which manufactures hand tools and machine Founder and president of the

French and European Associations of Business Women Executives and the first wo.nan elected to the Paris Chamber of Commerce, Mme. Foinant will tour manufacturing concerns and business firms in Lincoln as well as the State Capitol and the University of Nebraska.

On Sunday, she will be honored at a brunch at the Hotel Cornhusker by the Women's Division board of directors, and division

members will meet Mme. Foin-Arriving in Lincoln next Sunant Sunday evening at a buffet supper at the hotel.

Parisienne To Visit

Women's Division officers and board members have been invited to a dinner honoring Mme. Foinant on Monday evening when

Mrs. Hazel Able will be hostess at her home. On Tuesday evening, Mrs. Gladys Forsythe will entertain at dinner at the University Club honoring the traveler. Special guests at the dinner will be feminine residents of Lincoln

who speak French. Mme. Foinant, a participant in the foreign leader program of the State Department's International Education Exchange Service, is studying production methods and industrial relations and the role of women in management in America.

Announce Summer Wedding Plans

for a summer wedding is Miss Carolyn Bachman of Grand Island, a student at the University of Nebraska where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. The bride-to-be has chosen Saturday, July 30, as the date for her marriage to Jack Moore, also of Grand Island, and the ceremony will take place at 8

Announcing plans this morning o'clock in the evening at the First Baptist Church in Grand Island.

Miss Bachman has named her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Bachman of Houston, Tex., as her matron of honor, and the maid of honor will be Miss Beverly Soderberg of Fremont. The bridesmaids will be Miss Dianne Peterson, Fremont, Miss Connie Gay

All In One Family, Too

of Grand Island, and Mrs. Richard Colerick of Alliance. Jerry Moore will serve his

brother as best man and the corps of ushers will include Jerry Hare, Larry Gay and John Meves, all of Grand Island, and Aldon Rohn, Lincoln.

Also planning a July wedding is Miss Peggy Halvorson of Seward who will become the bride of Peter Jeffrey of Omaha on Saturday morning, July 16, at St. Vincent's Church in Seward.

Miss Patsy Halvorson will attend her sister as maid of honor at the 10 o'clock ceremony, and the bridesmaids will be Miss Sandra Geesen, cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Miesner. both of Seward, Miss Betty Coad of Omaha, and Miss Ruth Kleinert. Lincoln. Serving his brother as best

man will be Robert Jeffrey of Omaha, and the ushers will be James Jeffrey, also a brother of the bridegroom-elect, Jack Davis and Allen Bergen, all of Omaha, and Parker Geesen of Seward.

The bride-to-be was honored recently at a dessert luncheon

home of Miss Kleinert, and last week, Miss Nancy Coulter of Bridgeport, Miss Ann Yeakley of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Phyllis Haslem of Fremont entertained for their Delta Gamma sorority sister at a brunch held at the

ert and Miss Marilyn Hutton of

Norfolk were co-hostesses at the

Hotel Cornhusker. Toastmistress Club Speakers

Miss Annie Laurie Smith presided as toastmistress Monday evening at the regular dinnermeeting of the Lincoln Toastmistress Club at the Capital Hotel. Speakers for the evening were Mrs. Marjorie Bennett, "Honesty"; Miss Mercedes Ames.

on the regional Toastmistress meeting held recently at Sioux Falls, S. D. Mrs. Margaret Foster, presi-

"How Do You Stand?"; and Miss

Cora Mae Briggs, who reported

dent, conducted the meeting and topic mistress during dinner was secretary; Mrs. Cooper, corre-

Madam Chairman

MORNING

Havelock YWCA Y-Singers, 9:30 o'clock at the center. Junior League of Lincoln, 10:30 o'clock meeting, luncheon and fashion show at the Lincoln Country Club. AFTERNOON

Lincoln Air Force Base Officers Wives Club, 1 o'clock games day at Holy Trinity Church, Episcopal. NFPOC Auxiliary, 1 o'clock covered dish picnic at the home of

Mrs. John Wright, 2953 No. 57th. EVENING Havelock YWCA Garden Lovers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the center.

Mrs. JayCees bridge group III, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. Wendell Stevens, 1901 So. 41st; group IV, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Gay Cole, 4400 Washington. Lincoln Axis Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the YWCA.

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, dinner at the home of Mrs. E. Glenn Callen, 4926 Walker.

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leaving Norwood Park School, returned to the States where Mr. ence Clemens, Mrs. Lee Millinix and special awards were presented by Robert Norman. Hufmann completed his work for Are Honored At Buffet Supper president, presiding.



The members of Soroptimist International of Lincoln entertained at a buffet supper Friday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker honoring Mrs. Katherine B. Bertel of Fargo, N.D., governor of the north central region of the or-

Also honored at the supper were new members of the group who are pictured above with Mrs. Bertel (seated). New members

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dorf, and Mrs. Norman E. Levy. Also a new member but not included in the picture is Miss Harriet Price.





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this month, was the Sunday afternoon party for which Miss Janice Hussey and Miss Donna Medved where hostesses at the

sorority sisters of the bride-elect

Alumnae To Be Guests

Lincoln alumnae of Pi Beta Phi will go to Omaha next Saturday to be the guests of the Omaha Alumnae Club at a 1 o'clock luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Robert Pilling, 525 Ridgewood Rd.

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Mrs. William H. Cartmell is president of the House Association, and adviscry board members are Mrs. Kenneth McCaw, chairman, Mrs. Virgil Falloon, Mrs. B. C. Grabill, Mrs. Robert S. Patterson and Mrs. W. Wesley

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Phillipsen with a shower.

In the picture (upper) are:

Front row, left to right: Miss

Carolyn Galley, Miss Donna

Medved, Miss Janice Hussey,

Miss Shirley McPeck and Miss Kay Christensen. In the second row, left to right; Miss Mary-

clare Dodson, Miss Nancy Taylor, Miss Janis Samuelson, Miss Phillipsen, and Miss Kay Krue-

Standing, left to right: Miss Ginnyann Diestal, Miss Ginny

Wilcox, Mrs. Peter Medved, Mrs.

George Phillipsen and Mrs.

And last Thursday, evening,

when Miss Phillipsen was honored with a shower and dessert

supper at the home of Miss

Millicent McPheron, the host-

esses, in addition to Miss Mc-

Pheron, were Miss Dolly Nelson

and Miss Vonda Bottcher. The

three hostesses are seated on the

floor, left to right. In the sec-

ond row, left to right, are Mrs.

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les life with portable music from a case no larger than a package of kingcigar-

be a comfort to me. I always seem getting Beautiful.

my packaged transistors and con- tact. tinue the story. Used to be I was jerked out of "Our Gal Sunday" with a thud. Now I can carry

myself to the transistor set in receive up to 30 miles.

tons. Now we are getting smaller again. My first crystal set would have gone in a Quaker Oats carton. And as a matter of fact, much of it was a Quaker Oats carton.

I wonder if any monuments have out them, radio would have gone lets or batteries.

* * * The radio of my youth was ex- ore and copper wire. tremely portable as I remember.

It contained a lot of wire. wire. This coil was mounted with maestro, music.

McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) a brass rod with sliders. When we slid up and down the brass rod, we contacted the various sta-

Most of our contacts were with body want to talk to me?"

talk was technical.

"I think I get better results by hooking up to a water pipe."

Everybody knew what this

transistor, replacing the bulkier ful than the spiky TV things you see these days. They were three long wires in parallel with spreaders at each end. Like a hammock. From the three wires we made three connections into one graceful looping wire that led in the window to the crystal-and-copper receiver.

The crystal was a tricky thing and unpredictable as a woman's

It was a silvery thing of galena, to have to snap off "Ma Perkins" rough and rugged from the mine. on my car radio just when Life is We touched this with a cat's whisker of copper wire and our ear-Now I can simply switch on phones hissed gently at the con-

Each piece of galena looked just like another piece. But they varied widely in sensitivity. You never escape with me. Like a parachute. knew until you tried. All us radio men kept a cigar box full of ga-I think I have gone a long way lena crystals and switched them with radio. About as far as Mar- regularly. We always hoped for the coni. From the crystal set I built sensitive piece that would let us

the handsome Mark Cross Carry- We tried odd experiments. Like spitting on it. Or baking it in the I went with radio while it got oven. We hooped up our incoming bigger and had many dials. To wire to the bedsprings. A bedthe console models with push but spring sometimes made the best

We slipped condensers between key parts of the organizations. And we took telephones apart to get carbon plates for our receivers. Our self-contained units were been erected to Quaker Oats. With-never hooked up to electric out-

The stuff just came over the air and we trapped it with raw

And now here we are back where It was called a wireless in those we started. No tubes? I started days though why I do not know. with no tubes. And portable? I used to carry the whole thing in my We took the Quaker Oats carton shirt front. It was not a handsome and wound it with shining copper Carrying Case. But it got music

Emotions . . . Crashes

DETROIT (A) - Thousands of motorists physically fit and expert amateur senders. Filling the air behind the wheel are involved in with the buzzing crackle of spark auto accidents because of emosending sets. Most ot the time tional disturbances. That's the conthey sent the same monotonous clusion of an executive of an auto-"CQ, CQ, CQ, CQ." In ham radio mobile credit corporation superlanguage, this meant: "Does any- vising a car fleet that travels 30 million miles a year. "When you Somebody eventually did. And know your emotions are at a all us crystal set boys could listen depressed point, remember to be in on the conversation. It was like extra cautious," he says. "Better a party line. Though most of the still, stay out of your car alto-

Circuit Breaker

ter pipe. Or the radiator. There boy tossed a stick into the air, and: were two schools of thought on City workmen had to replace 132 this and a good deal of sparkling burned-out street light bulbs and a high voltage line. The stick All conversation ended with landed on electric lines and caused "73s." Which was air talk for them to short across another circuit to the street lines.



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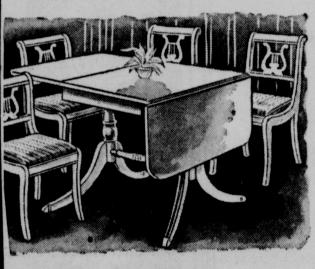
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The visit of one of the top mem-

that saw the Chiefs post a 5-6

record and slip from the top spot

in the Western League to second,

Asked if his trip here meant

"You're right up there in the

"Good Young Team"

Lack of experience is the main

factor in the Pirates' poor start

this season, according to Sisler,

but he added, "They've got a good

"They're getting better and

"There's only one old player on

Ramon Mejias, occasionly men-

tioned as a Lincoln possibility, has

started to hit at Pittsburgh and

his actions of late drew this com-

"He's a real good hitter and a

fine ball player who's just start-

Stars On Rise

Coast League affiliate, is on the

way up after a poor start, accord-

"The Stars suffered from inex-

perience early in the season, but

they've been bolstered and I think

Sisler is the third Pittsburgh of-

they'll be climbing from now on.

Hollywood, the Bucs' Pacific

(33). The rest are just kids."

ment from Sisler:

ing to Sisler.

Pittsburgh might be sending some

game behind Wichita.



Good Fishing At Oak Lake

Ed Zimmerer of 812 F Street holds a 24-pound carp he pulled has been fishing for 20 years, (Star Photo.)

said, "It's about the biggest fish caught in this lake and the out of Oak Lake. Zimmerer, who biggest for me, that's for sure."

Greengrass' long fly brought Ham-

The Braves picked up their third

singled, Mathews and Hank Aaron

walked to load the bases and Bob-

permitted Bruton to score after the

In the continuance of the sus-

double brought Logan across the

The Phillies had gathered all

before the Pennsylvania Sunday

curfew law stopped matters at the

PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA

nis were the payoff hits.

against seven wins.

Braves Win On Homer After Phillies Cop Day-Old Game PHILADELPHIA (P) - Ed | the regular game after Bill Bru-

Mathews and George Crowe hit ton led off with a walk. two-run homers Monday night as | The Phillies bounced right back the Milwaukee Braves took the with a pair of runs in their half finale of a five-game series 5-2 of the same inning. Richie Ash- Tulsa 4, Shreveport 1. from the Philadelphia Phillies. Be- burn singled and, with one out, fore the regularly scheduled con- Gran Hamner walked. Del En- Havana 6, Rochester 4. test, the Phillies wound up a sus- nis' single scored Earl Torgeson, ended Sunday twin bill nightcap who had forced Ashburn. Jim

Mathews' homer - his third in ner home. two days and his 11th of the season-came in the first inning of run in the third inning as Bruton

Robinson HR **Beats Cards**

BROOKLYN (P)-After twice failing to lay down a sacrifice bunt, ahead of Crowe on his homer. in the ninth inning, Jackie Robinson swung away and slammed a home run into the left field seats Braves picked up a pair of runs Monday night to give the Brooklyn in the eighth. Bill Bruton singled Dodgers a 5-4 victory over St. with one out, went to third on Louis and hand little Luis Arroyo Johnny Logan's double and scored his first defeat of the season.

fifth hit given up by the Latin Lefty. But it came after Gil Hodges had drawn Arroyo's sixth walk to open the final frame.

The Cardinal rookie, who has won six, showed signs of weakness at various stages of the games, but Manager Harry Walker - who had called on 22 pitchers in the each time decided to stick with the portion of the game but was re-5-8 Arroyo after strolling out to the mound for a conference.

3 Gilliam.2b 0 Reese, ss 0 Snider,cf 0 Cam'n'la,c 0 Kellert,1b 0 Hodges, rf 0 Rob'son,3b Meyer, p 1 0 0 Bruton, cf 4

Meyer, p 1 0 0 2

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Aron, rf 4

Crowe, 1b 4

Crom'll.2b 4

Crandall, c 4

Crandall, c 4

Crandall, c 4

Conley, p 1

Mudaze, Repulski, Arroyo, Reese, Babinson, Amoros, F
Crone, p 0

Hits No Help In NIL Games

in Nebraska Independent League games-the three victors were all MILWAUKEE out-hit by their opponents.

out-hit by their opponents.

Lexington was outhit 6-3 but beat McCook, 4-3, to remain undefeated after four games. Lex was hitless until the seventh inning.

ABRUTON, ABRUTON, S. ABRUTON, S. ABRUTON, S. BRUTON, S. M'th'ws.3b Aaron, If Th'ms'n.lf Crowe, 1b O'Con'll.2b Crowell. North Platte beat Kearney 5-4, Crandall,c using only six hits to 13 for the Buhl, p

losing Irishmen. Holdrege was outhit 8-6 but turned back Superior, 12-5, with the

McCook
Orrell and Fackhaus; Carlson and Moyer.
Superior
Holdrege
White
Nevins.
Home
one on, for Holdrege—Oslon, 4th, two on.

100 001 10—3 6 2
8. BB—Buhl 6, Cole 5, Dickson 2, SO—Buhl 6, Cole 1, Dickson 1, Mrozinski 1.
Ho—Cole 4 in 5, Dickson 1 in 2, Mrozinski 0 in 2, R-ER—Buhl 2-2, Cole 4-4 Dickson 1-1 Mrozinski 0-0. W—Buhl (2-4). L—Cole (0-2). U—Jackowski, Landes, Ballanfest, Barlick. T—2:20, A—11,815.

Chiefs In Sisler Spotlight Mantle's Tape-Measure Blast Highlights 7-5 Win

DETROIT (AP)—Eddie Robinson, the "forgotten" first baseman of the New York Yankees, hammered a pair of two-run homers and Mickey Mantle hit another of his tape-measure blasts to power the Yanks to a 7-5 victory over the Detroit Tigers Monday.

Batting right-handed, Mantle

ing the ball over the screen in

dead center field, just to the right

of the 440-foot sign. Lefty Bob Mill-

Veteran press box observers

couldn't recall the last time any-

one had cleared that 12-foot screen

more toward right center field.

Kucks for a two-run double.

Al Kaline, sensational young

outfielder of the Tigers, hit his

ninth homer with none on in the

In grabbing the opener of a four-

opened the Yankee sixth with his

Dick Welch and Rudy Stoehr

have been tabbed to pitch for the

Lincoln Optimists today in a game

against the Hastings American Le-

Welch was the winning pitcher

as the Optimists won their opener,

and either he or Stoehr will get

New Yorker KOd

NEW YORK (P)-Rafael Meren-

gion team at Hastings.

the starting nod tonight.

was on base.

hurled seven innings.

Mantle's poke was longer than

er was the victim.

in center field.

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place Chicago.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Results Monday

WESTERN LEAGUE Wichita 5. Colorado Springs 4. AMERICAN LEAGUE Washington at Kansas City, ppd., rain. New York 7, Detroit 5. Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 5, St. Louis 4. Milwaukee 5, Philadelphia 2. Philadelphia 4. Milwaukee 2 (compususpended game of June 5).
Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Omaha 7, Toledo 1. Indianapolis 9, St. Paul 7. Minneapolis 3, Louisville 0 (called end 7th, rain). Denver 5, Charleston 4. SOUTH ASSOCIATION

Mobile 2, New Orleans 1. Nashville 3-14, Birmingham 0-3. Atlanti at Chattanooga, Ppd., rain. TEXAS LEAGUE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Games Tuesday

WESTERN LEAGUE

Pueblo at Lincoln.
Colorado Springs at Wichita.
Des Moines at Sioux City.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati at Brooklyn—Podbielan (1-1)
vs. Podres (5-3).
Milwaukee at New York (night)—Nichols
(4-3) vs. Antonelli (5-6).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)—Haddix
(2-8) vs. Simmons (2-2). by Thomson hit a long fly that Thomson started the sixth with (5-3) vs. Surkont (5-5).

Chicago at Pittsbursh (night) — Hacker third and fifth innings. McDan the

nltimore at Chicago (night)—Rogovin vs. Trucks (5-4). a walk and crossed the plate Washington at Kausas City (twi-night) — Stobbs (1-5) and Pascual (1-3) vs. Kellner (4-3) and Cecarelli (1-3).

New York at Detroit—Grim (4-2) vs. Garver (4-7).

Boston at Cleveland (night)—Nixon (4-4) vs. Score (6-3). pended Sunday nightcap, the

Johnny Logan's double and scored on Mathew's groundout. Aaron's John Grayson **OU** Assistant

their four runs in the third inning NORMAN, Okla. (P)-Doyle Parrack, named University of Oklahoma basketball coach last month, end of six and a half innings. A Monday selected his chief rival, homer by Stan Lopata and sin-John Grayson, for his assistant. gles by Gran Hamner and Del En-Grayson had been OU assistant

the past 18 months under Bruce Herm Wehmeier was the lone Drake, who resigned after 17 years Philadelphia hurler in the Sunday at the Oklahoma helm, Grayson placed by Jack Meyer Monday night. Wehmier got the win, OCU coach. though, his fourth against three

losses. Gene Conley, who went the first six innings for the Braves, several persons I feel that John is was charged with his third loss basketball program at OU."

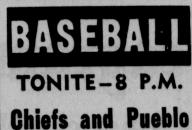
Grayson is an OU graduate. He Welch And Stoehr has been coaching basketball for 17 years. His teams have won 334 Oppose Hastings games and lost 70. Before coming to OU, he was head coach at Nebraska Wesleyan.

Ferguson To Fairbury As Head Coach

Jerry Ferguson, former Nebras-Torgeson, Hamner, Ennis, Mathews, Aaron. 2B—Crowe. Torgeson, Thomson, Ennis. Logan, Aaron. HR—Lopata. S—Wehmeier, DP—Smalley Hamner and Torgeson. Left—Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 4. BB—Conley 1, Jay 2, Wehmeier 1. SO—Conley 5. Crone 2. Wehmeier 6, Meyer 3. HO—Conley 4 in 4, Crone 1 in 2, Jay 1 in 1. Burdette 0 in 1. Wehmeier 5 in 7, Meyer 5 in 2. R-ER—Conley 4-3, Crone 0-0, Jay 0-0, Burdette 0-0, Wehmeier 0-0, Meyer 2-2. W—Wehmeier (4-3). L—Conley (7-3). U—Barlick, Jackowski, Landes, Ballantant. T—2:25. ka halfback, will join ex-Husker basketball player Claude Retherford on the Fairbury High School coaching staff next season, replac- lyn, in 2:36 of the second round As usual, the rival managers ing Pete Bieterman as head foot- in the feature bout Monday night were predicting victory. Rep. Sid

Retherford was named Sunday had been scheduled for 10 rounds. Democratic boss, said: "They've as head basketball coach at Fairbury. Bieterman will remain at Fairbury as coach of freshman football and basketball.

During the past year Ferguson, an ex-Scottsbluff High star, has been helping the Nebraska coaching staff the past year. He is completing scholastic work at NU.



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Covering Capital City high school sports during the past prep season gave us the opportunity to see many big moments in the lives of some fine young athletes-moments which we won't soon forget.

Passing the 1954-55 season in gest of those moments:

Years ago Charlie Keller of the Yankees hit a homer almost to had a wealth of talent. They had in the 20-0 defeat by powerful Omathe same spot, but it was a little Sam Greene, veteran baseball

writer of the Detroit News, said history. The victory pushed the Yankees 18-1 basketball record. A Lincoln stop. land and five games up on third and the school's football, swim- ments for some of these athletes, wild pitches.

The 34-year-old Robinson, given had clean slates.

Manager Casey Stengel, was and Gary Smith. when called on in a pinch. It was they weren't supposed to beat. when called on in a pinch. It is a kind of spirit that brought large crowds to minor-sport meets. It was the kind of spirit that made two baskets in the final 19 mad safely in 45 of Detroit's 49 games. in the world to coach."

Robinson broke Hoeft's string of our mind was the first game of ketball win over Omaha Tech. scoreless innings at 19 when he the season, when Tom Gillaspie's These were the moments we like rifled a two-out homer in the sec- Viewmen were supposed to take a to remember. ond inning following a single to licking from Class A Fremont.

fell halfway in the upper deck in and they kept it up through a rug-The light-hitting Hunter, who spot all the way. There was the first big upset

forgot to tell Northeast. to end Harry Large broke a long feated Louisville in a rain-short- games. third and fifth innings, McDougald Grand Island win string. The Rock- ened game, 3-0.

It was always something to see 9-7. Mrs. Blitch Replaces Demo Fireballer:

Democratic baseball players, un-

defeated in the seven-year history

on the perennial Republican chal-

lengers today with a brand new

He's Rep. Torbert MacDonald, a

freshman House member from

Massachusetts, MacDonald, who is

as the Congressional Democrats

won 2-1 last year. Wheeler's re-

to replace him on the baseball field. The name: Mrs. Iris Fair-

MacDonald will be opposed by

the GOP Co-Manager, Rep. Glenn

Davis of Wisconsin, who pitched a

creditable five-hit game last year and was leading 1-0 with two out

and nobody on base in the last half

At that point, the Democrats put

together a walk, a double and a

350-foot triple by Rep. Gene Mc-

Carthy of Minnesota to preserve

The five-inning game, spon-

sored by the Washington Evening

Star, is played annually at Griffith

Stadium for the benefit of the

newspaper's summer camp fund.

of the last inning.

their winning streak.

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tino, 1601/2, Argentina, knocked This year's game is a night af-

at St. Nicholas Arena. The bout Herlong of Florida, the veteran

Quality Products

out Hardy Smallwood, 157, Brook- fair, set for 8:30 p.m., EDT.

pitcher on the firing line.

WASHINGTON (A)-Washington's still got to catch us."

Capital has seen since 1933, take Republicans. Each expressed con-

Gone from the Democratic line- up after five innings with the score

up is former Rep. Don (Fireball) tied at 8-8. The game was called

Wheeler, who pitched a no-hitter off then "because of fatigue."

their favor.

review, we recall some of the biggest of those moments:

It was a thrill to watch any Lines of the bigline in operation. Perhaps the greatest thrill we had with the Bluebirds

Sky Sox, 5-4 review, we recall some of the big- Vince Aldrich's speedy Cathedral coln High team compete. The Links was watching them lose. That was Lincoln won state championships score close. Linemen like Mike over Springs this year.

in football, swimming, gymnastics, Cowan, George Riggs, Terry Lott, Wild pitching on the part of All Yankee runs resulted from cross-country, golf, tennis and base- and Don Penner, running ahead of both starters, Don Bradey and homers — with Billy Hunter and ball, had individual champs in backs like Clancy Woolman and Bo. Harrison, featured the big Gil McDougald hitting solo shots. track and wrestling, and had an little Don Flynn, were tough to seventh in which the Sox took a

ming, gymnastics and golf teams too. Like the night when Wayne And the way Teachers High lost game and then broke it up. touched for 11 hits before being There was a tremendous win- in the state tournament after Bob taken out in the ninth. Jim Kon- ning spirit at Lincoln High, a spirit Kaminski, Bill Hunsaker, Rollie Gnagy 2b stanty came on to put out the that made 140-pound football line- Worster, Larry Witt and Dean fire after Jim Delsing had clipped men look like giants, and basket- Stoneman had led the Tutors past ball substitutes look like all-staters Tecumseh and Tekamah, two teams

seventh to stretch his hitting Bill Jensen, the retiring baseball seconds to give Teachers a one-streak to 14 games. He has hit coach, say "It's the greatest place point comeback win over Hebron. day, four-game series, the touring of individual brilliance - like inning to give Lincoln a baseball Yankees dealt Billy Hoeft his third watching Glenn Hoy, the fine Col- victory over Omaha South. And defeat against five victories. Hoeft lege View senior guard, back up the night Marty Koolen's two late the line. Especially outstanding in free throws clinched a Lincoln bas-

From Press Dispatches

of the season-Northeast's 13-12 their eighth straight game in the relief hurler Harry Dorish to the lo-the team they split a doubledefeat of Grand Island. We ex- American Association Monday Baltimore Orioles for Catcher Les header with Sunday. Drilling has pected, as did the crowd, to see a night, defeating Toledo by 7-1 and Moss in a straight player deal. a 6-2 record. Grand Island romp. But somebody moving within one-half game of the second-place Sox.

New Pitcher Is GOP Diamond Hope

of Washington, who'll be playing

third base, are co-managers of the

The teams played their annual

spring "exhibition" game at Day-

tona Beach, Fla., last April, giving

The hot Omaha Cardinals won White Sox Monday sent veteran night when they go against Pueb-

Moss, 30-year-old veteran backstop, currently is hitting .358 al-Two long passes from Dee Haas First place Minneapolis de- though he only has appeared in 27

ets were pressed hard many times Denver stopped Charleston, 5-4, with the Comiskeys, won 31 and that night but refused to fold. and Indianapolis outhit St. Paul, lost 20 games in five years of com-

DEMOCRATS

(38, Mass.) p; McCarthy (39,

Clark (39, Pa.) c; MacDonald

in parentheses):

Mich.) rf.

The players really take the game Minn.) 1b; Teague (45, Tex.) 2b;

Drilling To Face Pueblo In Sherman Field Return

By DON BRYANT Sports Editor, The Star

Lincoln returns to Sherman Field tonight, hosting the Pueblo Dodgers, and one of the spectators will be George Sisler, the Pittsburgh Pirates' chief scout.

Sisler, who arrived here from New Orleans where the Bucs have a Double A working agreement, will be on hand "for three or four days, just to look over the Lincoln club."

Wichita Tops bers in the Pittsburgh organization comes on the heels of a road trip

great spirit. And they put together ha Holy Name, the Class B football jolted a Colorado Springs jinx assistance to Bill Burwell, Sisler perhaps the best overall athletic champ. Holy Name took a physical her. Monday night to win a 5-4 said, "I can't say now because I record of any school in Nebraska beating and only tough breaks kept thriller from the Sky Sox. It was haven't seen the Lincoln team. the Bluebirds from making the the second victory of the Indians race, so it's hard to tell," he said.

4-2 lead by getting three tallies on 4½ games ahead of idle Cleve- loss in anything was a rare event. There were heart-breaking mo- two singles, three walks and three

young team." Bradey also was wild in the last Hester, Northeast's fine junior bas- half of the fourth and walked in they're capable of giving any team in the National League a good goa chance to play full time when Football players like Mike Lee, ketball player, picked up some a run after George Hallow's both Bill Skowron and Joe Collins Roger Krhounek, and Jack Duffek early fouls when his team was gowere forced out the lineup due to had college coaches taking a look. early louis when his team was go ing hot against Lincoln High in the Tommy Warren, the second batinjury or illness, hit his seventh In basketball, big Al Graves and district tournament. And the night ter. A safe bunt by Bill Spring- cause of inexperience. We're buildand eighth homers to help rookie Denny Curtin were the big names. when the superb Lincoln High basand eighth homers to help rookle Denny Curtin were the big hames. When the superb Lincoln High bas-Johnny Kucks to his fourth Major league scouts watched with ketball team lost to surprising a forceout and singles by Juan interest such baseball players as Creighton Prep in the state tourney Senties and Jack O'Donnell prothe squad now-if you want to call Kucks, a 21-year-old surprise to Bill Bergstraesser, Ron Bayless breaking an 18-game win string. vided the two runs which tied the him that—and that's Max Surkont

WICHITA

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center by Elston Howard. Robby's drive went down the line and men played a whale of a game— Omaha Cards Win Sox Trade Dorish To Baltimore Club

Dorish, strictly a relief hurler

ficial to visit here since the Western League season opened. Branch Rickey Jr., and Branch Rickey Sr., have made previous appearances. CHICAGO (INS)-The Chicago mound choice for the

Dick Drilling is the probable

Wichita Stumbling Block Lincoln left home ahead of the pack and had good success until the Wichita series. The Chiefs split two games with Sioux City then took three-out-of-four

from Colorado Springs to take a three-game WL lead. But the Wichita Indians whipped the Sherman-towners three straight

and replaced the Chiefs atop the The Chiefs arrived in town early

Monday morning and enjoyed an Davis and Rep. Thor Tollefson ups (age and state representation

Pueblo will be at Sherman Field through Thursday night. Wichita will provide the opposition Friday and Saturday, while Colorado Coon (52, Ore.) c; Davis (40, Springs is scheduled for a Sunday fidence. Sooner or later, they said, Wis.) p; Springer (44, Ill.) 1b; doubleheader — starting at 6:30 the law of averages will work in Jackson (45, Calif.); 2b; Alger p.m.—and a single game Monday. (36, Tex.); ss; Tollefson (54, Then Lincoln hits the road until

Wash.) 3b; Derounian (43, NY) If; June 22 when they return home Ayres (39, Ohio) cf; Cederberg (36, to face Sioux City for three games. June 22 when they return home Managers To Meet

A meeting of all City League softball managers is set for 8 p.m. Thursday at the main diamond at seriously, although sometimes you Rogers (46, Tex.) ss; Addonizio Muny

placement in Congress is unlikely can't be too sure, what with the (41, N. J.) 3b; Alexander (43, N.C.) The purpose is to reorganize the infield and outfield muffs. Scorers, lf; Rivers (49, S. C.) cf; Harris leagues for the second half of the however, are usually charitable. (51, Ark.) rf.



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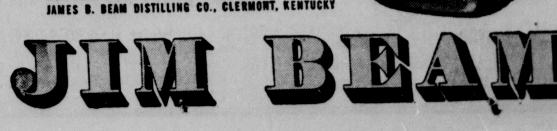


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Richie Ashburn Top National

League Batter Despite Slump

of the Detroit Tigers, who seems swinging at a .374 clip - only four to thrive on hitting streaks, is hot points behind Kuenn, who tops the on the heels of teammate Harvey league with .378. Figures include Kuenn in the American League games through Sunday. batting race Monday. The 20-year-old outfielder, boast-

17 LCC Golfers Beat Furgol's 72,

Seventeen golfers at the Lincoln County Club beat Ed Furgol's 72 with their handicaps to win National Golf Day medals.

in the NGD contest.

and Seldon Davey and C. L. Bos- connected seven times in 31 at bats. well toured the course in 67.

Other scores included Jack Wil- 8-for-35, he slumped 24 points. son, 67; Mart Lange, 68; Seldon Davey, 68; Dr. E. V. Wiedman, Cards, Red Sox 69; Jerry Bush, 69; Gordie Jenkins, 69; H. E. Van Burg, 69; Lee Chap- Sign Sooners in, 69; and Don Pegler Jr., 69.

Junior Girls Softball Meeting Slated Tonight

A meeting of all girls 13 to 15 who are interested in playing in the Junior Softball League will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday night in the City Council chamber.

Sponsored by the City Recreation Department, the league will start June 13 and continue until the middle of August. There will be one game a week and all games will be played in Lincoln.

Girls must have their parents'



PARTIES

R. H. HUDSON

REFRESHMENTS

THE HOME

Kaline has been hitting in streaks since the season began. The former bonus player hit safely in the Tigers' first 14 games and after being stopped, he picked right up again to compile an 11-game streak. Then came a six-game Win NGD Medals skein and on May 24 he opened his current streak.

Kaline gained ground on Kuenn who saw limited service during the past week because of a pulled Seventy golfers at LCC took part thigh muscle. With 13 hits in 29 at bats, Kaline increased his aver-Those qualifying for medals in- age 13 points, while Kuenn added one point on 2-for-5.

Frank Roberts, 65; Dick Russell, Kansas City's Vic power re-69; Craig O'Brien, 71; Herb Deur- mained third at .335, but suffered myer, 71; Bill Murrell, 66; Vaulx a 19-point decline on 8-for-31. Mic-Risser, 70; J. John Grainger, 70; key Vernon of the Washington Floyd Chance, 70; Ben Joyce, 71; Senators lifted his average 14 Dr. F. W. Albrecht, 70; Louie points to .314 and advanced to Roper, 69; Bob Kinsey, 65; Ed fourth. The New York Yankees' O'Shea, 69; Gordie Jenkins, 69; C. Mickey Mantle lost 23 points and W. Battey, 70; Coe Dalrymple, 68; fell from fourth to fifth with a .306 mark.

There was a three-way tie for Fleet-footed Richie Ashburn confirst in the club sweepstakes. Bob tinued to hold down the top spot Kinsey, Jerry Bush and Frank Rob- in the National League despite a erts each posted a 65. Wally De week which saw his average tum-Brown and Bill Murrell had 66s ble 34 points to .358. Ashburn

Brooklyn's Roy Campanella dis-Linus Southwick won the low net placed Don Mueller of the New event with a 77 gross and 64 net. York Giants as runner-up in the Fred Patz took first place in batting derby with his .346 averthe Memorial Day weekend sweep- age. Campanella, third a week ago, stakes, according to final went 13-for-35 and gained six tabulations by Pro Bud William-son. Patz had a 65. points. Mueller, meanwhile dropped to third at .338. In going

NORMAN, Okla. (P)-Two University of Oklahoma baseball players signed professional contracts

Shortstop Buddy Leake, also a football standout, signed with the St. Louis Cardinals. Bill Knox, a third baseman, signed with the

Leake's bonus was not disclosed. He will be allowed to report to

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Mike Margritz, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Margritz of Beatrice, waves from

Junior Wranglers Show Results Told

Results of the Junior Salt Creek Wranglers horse show have been

Youngsters from all over the area participated in the event. Jerry Smith of Murdock, Neb., was the judge.

Jumping (Evening) Class: Rollo Ackerman, Lincoln, first; Johnny Forkner, Lincoln, second, and Pat Hafferty, Lincoln,

Postman's Holiday month patrolling his beat on the largest group of hopefuls, 245. 11-mile Sunshine Skyway bridge,

his seat in the saddle of Baby Doll, his mount in the Junior Wranglers Show at the Fair-

BLOWUP, FADEOUT, FLUBUPS

former PGA champion, fired a 67-

was the judge.

Bareback Class: Virginia Lillie, Fremont. first; Margaret Wilson. Lincoln, second, and Bob Andelt, Lincoln, third.

Horsemanship Champion: Virginia Lillie, Fremont. filsland, second, and Eva Jean Williamson. Grand Island, third.

Pleasure Class: Virginia Lillie, Fremont. first; John Hilby, Omaha, second, and Lynn Margatz, Beatrice, third.

Lead Class: Mike Margetz, Beatrice, first; Jackie Estes, Lincoln, second; and Percy Cooper, Lincoln, third.

Jumping (Afternoon) Class: Clyde Hanson, Lincoln, second, and Pat Hafferty, Lincoln, third.

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make the grade. This year, only

must play two days before the 20 BRADENTON, Fla. (A)-Highway qualifiers there are determined. Patrolman Harry B. Peterson, who The Open will be held in San Frandrives more than 4,000 miles a cisco June 16-18, so it drew the

City Softball

considerably above the two other Capital City entries.

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m 120-153-183—
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By ED CORRIGAN

tional Bowling Congress here over

LINCOLN WELDING AND SUPPLY 109-186-125— 420 580-752-645—1,977

The Associated Press Chandler Harper, 41-year-old 75 on his first try. 67—134 Monday to lead the early distinguished themselves in San qualifiers for the National Open Francisco. Lawson Little, 1940 golf championship - and smash a Open titlist, had a par 71, while

qualified at the Columbia Country Club, Chevy Chase, Md. His round

While Harper was showing his magic, some other members of the old guard were having their

Byron Nelson, 1939 champion and spends his spare time fishing- one of the great shotmakers in the history of U. S. golf, is essay-

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GAMES TUESDAY

6 p.m.—First Plymouth Congregational vs. First United Presbyterian (Jr.).
7:15 p.m.—Christ Methodist vs. East Lincoln Christian No. One (Sr.).
9:15 p.m.—Holy Trinity Episcopal vs.
First Assembly of God (Sr.).

Duke Maas, rookie hurler for the

Detroit Tigers, is engaged to Miss

Nancy Seeman, Michigan's peach

FISHING

TACKLE

The team compiled a 2,138 total,

Capital City entries.

THOMPSON T-V

Donna Zimmerman 105-149-126— 380
Edi Cooper 104-133-136— 373
Addie Seguin 106-133-105— 344
Mildred Dar 133-106-151— 390
Stella Kaufman 116-143-129— 388
Totals 564-664-649—1.875

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GAMES TUESDAY
At Muny
7:30 p.m.—Falstaff vs. Tillman's (AAA);
VFW 8009 vs. Jo Jo's (AAI); US Marines 113 vs. Marine Air Det. (AA2); First
Baptist vs. Havelock YWCA (Girls C).
At Uni Place
7:30 p.m.—Schmokers vs. Elgin (Girls A).

7:30 p.m.—Lincoin steel vs. Jensen's

7:30 p.m.—Independents vs. Make Overs

ing a comeback, but he could do no better than a 4-over-par 39-36-

In fact, none of the big names Jim Turnesa, 1952 PGA champion, Harper, sixth leading money win- carded a 75. Harvie Ward, a Walk-

The oldsters will get another chance today but they'll have to go some to make up for their

poor first-day performances. Another casualty was the veteran E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, who flubbed in St. Louis with a 150. Ironically, Harrison failed to qual-Bobby Knowles, a former mem- ify over the Bellerive Country Club

Playing the same course, George the last five individuals who won Bayer, a giant pro from San Gathe Open title are exempt from briel, Calif., who gave long drivqualifying. Heretofore, all former ing exhibitions, stalked off the champions automatically were en- course on the 15th hole after driving four balls out of bounds on The San Francisco contingent the 10th. He didn't turn in a score

OMAHA—Schwindt's bowling team | Mildred | Dere | Kimball | lead Lincoln entries in the booster division of the Women's Interna-Morrison-Dere

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baseman of the Detroit Tigers suffered a pulled muscle in his left leg during Sunday's doubleheader against Baltimore and will be out

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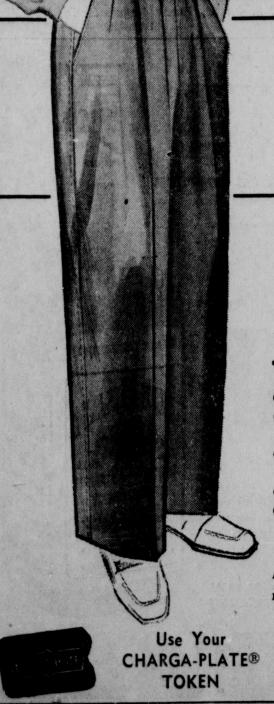
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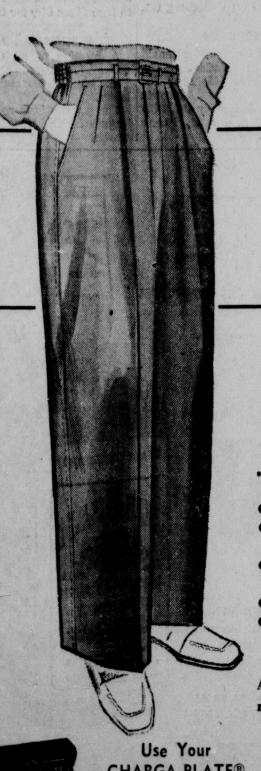
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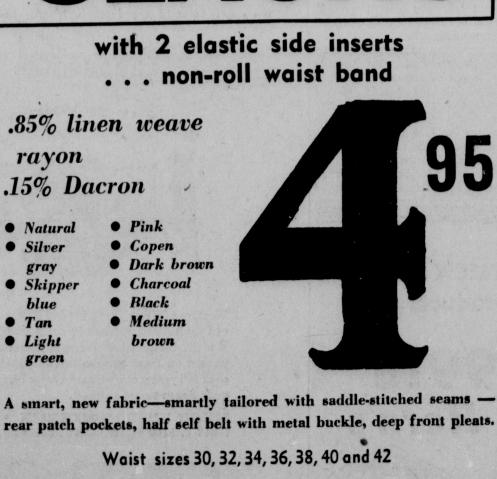
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Methodist Pastors Plan Move Here

Burres of Laurel, Bryan Memor- an in 1951 and attended Perkins ial Church, and the Rev. Loyd J. Seminary at Southern Methodist former Opal Marsh of Juniata. Bliss of Douglas, St. James University. He also filled pastor- They have two children, Eudoris,

The Rev. Bruce E. Gideon of Tex. Bertrand and the Rev. Donald E. He is a native of Clarinda, Ia. Littrell of Kimball will assume His wife is the former Patricia en years. their pastorates the following Haning of Fairbury. They have have the Havelock Church, and the da, 7. Rev. Mr. Littrell, Warren Church. They will move to Lincoln

The Rev. Mr. Burres has served the Laurel church for three years and has been a member of the

Ill., in 1930. He has also attended Pension Fund. Boston School of Theology and

Arminda Kirk, who lives with State University. them, will move to Lincoln Thurs-

The Rev. Mr. Bliss has been at Bucknell University and Dickinson

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cupy their pulpits for the first while attending Nebraska Wesley- Del. an University.

They are the Rev. Merle W. He was graduated from Wesley- ister in Nebraska for 35 years. ates at Otoe, Neb., and Big Sandy, 22, and Bruce Jr., 12.

The Rev. Mr. Gideon will two daughters, Susan, 4, and Lin-

Came As Fund Raiser

The Rev. Mr. Gideon, who was Nebraska Conference for 15 years. a member of the Nebraska Con-He formerly had a pastorate at ference about 20 years ago, came Lincoln from 1938 to 1941. to Bertrand on a part-time basis in He was graduated from Kansas April 1953. He came to Nebraska Good of Allen. They have a son, Wesleyan in 1924, and from Gar- with a special fund-raising organ- Arlen, 11. rett Biblical Institute, Evanston, ization for the Methodist Minister's

He was graduated from Nebras-Iliff School of Theology in Denver. ka Wesleyan in 1935 and from His father was a Methodist min- Drew University in Madison, N. J., ister in the Nebraska and Kansas in 1941. He was a Navy chaplain conferences and was an 1897 during World War II and has graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan. served churches in the Central The Rev. Mr. Burres; his wife. Pennsylvania Conference. From Lida; their daughter, Merelene, 1947 to 1949, he was Wesley Foun-12; and Mrs. Burres' mother, Mrs. dation Pastor at Pennsylvania

family life at Lycoming College, Monday.

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OR THRILL HITS!

The Sensational Bank Robbery That Caught A Whole Town With Its Morals Down!

- 2ND HIT! -

Two pastors, newly-assigned to Douglas since September 1953, a College, all in Pennsylvania, and Lincoln Methodist churches will oc- pastorate which he also served at Wesley Junior College, Dover,

> His father was a Methodist min-The Rev. Mr. Gideon's wife is the

The Rev. Mr. Littrell has been with the Kimball Church for sev-

He is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, University of Denver and Iliff School of Theology in Denver. He has done graduate work at Northwestern University and the University of Denver, where he was chaplain.

He was on the YMCA staff as an associate secretary of Hi-Y in His wife is the former Thelma

Study Of Ways To Cut Legislative **Sessions Approved**

A resolution introduced by Sen. Lester Anderson, Aurora, calling for a Legislative Council study of He has been guest lecturer on sions, was approved by 33-0 vote

> The resolution suggested 10 possible approaches including introduction of bills, reference to com- plans and specifications for conmittees and correlation. Suggestion was made that priority be timated cost of \$807,092.60. given revenue bills and time lim- timated cost of\$807,092.60. its on committee action.

It was pointed out that sessions work. are growing longer but that imthe last minute rush.

'Visiting' Girl By Fire Escape Nets \$25 Fine

Edward B. Schuelke of 6040 Fre-completion about Jan. 1, 1956. mont told police his girl friend told him to come up and see her some

Police told the court the same thing Monday. Schuelke was fined \$25 and costs after pleading guilty to tres-

the stairs to his girl friend's apart- plans, engineering and inspection. ment. The fine was levied by Municipal Judge John Jacobson.

and Crime Corner are interesting columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star."

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New officers of the Lincoln Altrusa Club, installed Monday evening following a dinner at the University Club are: seated, (from left) Miss Florence Atwood, vice president; Mrs. Esther Lamborn, president and

Mrs. Louise Brown, treasurer. Standing are (from left) Miss Julia Vetter, director; Miss Ellen Deming, recording secretary; Dr. Dudley Ashton, director and Miss Marjorie Johnston, corresponding secretary. (Star Photo.)

71 Get Diplomas

High school certificates were

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achievement exercises Monday,

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grade diplomas.

At Reformatory

City, Junge Blasted For Lack ways to shorten legislative ses- Of Civil Defense Plans Here

cal year.

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

The City Council has approved struction of the first leg of the new either the east or west ends.

Also approved was a contract It also calls for a study of with the state, setting out the re-"methods used and effects result- sponsibilities of each party. The ing on legislation by pressure job will be advertised and bids groups, individuals and registered taken by the state but both parties will enter into a contract for the

The first step in the four-lane tory inmates at the educational portant bills are always left until limited access radial will go from 21st and K to 27th and D. Pro-Also approved was a resolution vision will be made in acquisiencouraging the planting of trees tion of rights-of-way and during nounced. on Arbor Day by fifth grade school construction for the addition of another two lanes.

for the new thoroughfare. Bids on ers College, was guest speaker. the job will be taken June 30 with

New Bridges

The work also calls for construction of two new bridges over Antelope Creek, one at Randolph and one at 27th and D. Other work to be done in addition to the contract amount ,involves \$90,000 for New Buddist Priest Police said the defendant was rights-of-way, \$43,469 for continusing the fire escape instead of gencies and \$60,354 for surveys, Robert Stuart Clifton, former in-These items will bring the total dustrialist chemist of Buffalo, N.

cost of the project to \$1,000,916. Y., became a Buddhist priest The total cost will be split half Monday in a colorful ceremony bethe great Ong Tu Pagoda, The 53-year-old former Episco-

According to Public Works Director D. L. Erickson, the city's palian was the first American to area from needed funds are now on hand, be ordained a priest (Bonze) in the Open 12:45 • 50c to 6 • Balc. 5 The diagonal expenditure, he said, kingdom of Laos. will still leave some money for

Main Feature Clock State: "The Big Combo." 1:00. 3:45, 6:40, 9:35. "The Big Tip Off,"

Lincoln: "Hell's Island," 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Varsity: "Son of Sinbad," 1:20,

him as saying: 3:26, 5:32, 7:38, 9:54, Joyo: "20,000 Leagues Under The

Starview: "Cartoon," 8:20. "3 For the Show," 8:25, 11:50. "Hell Below Zero," 10:20 only. West O: "Cartoon," 8:29. "Vio-

lent Saturday," 8:30, 11:35. "Princess of the Nile," 10:25. Nebraska: "Conquest of Space," 1:00, 3:57, 6:45, 9:51. "Shadow

Man," 2:29, 5:26, 8:23. Stuart: "Soldier of Fortune,"

1:26, 3:25, 5:24, 7:31, 9:38.





First Leg Of SE Radial OKd; To Cost \$1 Million

City Councilwoman Mrs. Fern | tor," she said, "should see to it Hubbard Orme chided city officials that this civilian committee is acfor their laxity in establishing a tive and that planning is going civil defense program for Lincoln. ahead." Mrs. Orme, secretary of the State Women's Advisory Commit-

tee on civil defense, told her Council colleagues that an ordinance adopted by the City Council Jan. 29, 1951, places the city's civil defense responsibilities squarely in the hands of Welfare and Safety Director Emmett Junge. She viewed as no excuse the ex-

planation by Mayor Clark Jeary that it was difficult to find an interested person to serve as chairman of the city's civilian CD com-

"Our welfare and safety direc-

Boy, 7, Rescues Tot From Fire; Older Sister Dies

ST. LOUIS (A)-Arthur Robinson Jr., 7, rescued his 2-months-old brother, but his 9-year-old sister. home near suburban Chesterfield. Mrs. Arthur J. Robinson, 37, said

she was cooking on a bottle-gas other needed street work this fisstove when flames swept through the vehicle "like lightning." State collected gas taxes and She said she and the boy rushed

auto registration fees provide the outside screaming, but that Arthur city these funds. No plans have yet quickly returned and got the baby been made, Erickson said, to start from the sofa. "I went in, too," Mrs. Robinson

other sections of the diagonal at said. "but I couldn't get to Hazel because of the flames. She was in the back bedroom and probably wasn't able to get the door open."

The baby escaped injury but the boy and his mother were severely burned on the face, arms and legs.

Eight Ordinances GetFinalApproval Superintendent George Morris an-Eight ordinances, including two

A total of 56 received eighth- for changes in zoning, have been passed by the City Council on Included in the estimate are Dr. Frank E. Henzlik, dean of third and final reading and sevstreet lights and a signal system the University of Nebraska Teach- eral others introduced. They are:

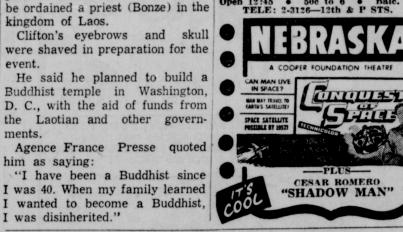
Dr. James M Reinhardt, University of Nebraska professor of sociology, presented the high school diplomas, and County Superintoned diplomas and County Superinto

diplomas, and County Superintendent Glenn Turner, the eighth-grade certificates.

Plat of Children Second Addition south of Randolph from Butler to Sunrise Rd. Water district in Cotner Blvd. from O to R. Water district in 39th from Prescott to Lowell.

Water district in 39th from Prescott to Lowell.

Water district in Woods, Pace to 27th;
Aftene, Pace to Fiene; and Kessler Blvd.,
Pace to Fiene.
Sewer district in Woods. Pace to 27th.
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the major stumbling block to the state's overall civil defense pro-

ganization or plan. Lincoln Bottleneck

criticized the city's lack of any or-

"People have a definite right to be concerned," said Mrs. Orme, "as we have not exercised proper care, particularly in view of the location here of the Air Force

"I am not an alarmist, but I codification bill. do think we need some planning. We have no semblance of any volno evacuation plan and no plans Tuesday. for the mobilization of forces needed to fight any kind of disaster."

under the direction of a joint city- his own bill on final passage. county civil defense committee. Of-

State Road Care

Until Counties Set The Legislature Tuesday will consider a proposal that the 918 State Civil Defense Director Aus- miles of state maintained road betin Bacon has described Lincoln as ing dropped from the Nebraska highway system under pending legislation should continue to be gram. Other military officials have

THE LINCOLN STAR 15

Tuesday, June 7, 1955 **Solons To Consider**

After that, the counties in which the roads are located would take over the chore.

cared for by the state until July

The roads were dropped by the State Highway Commission in its recommendations to the Legislature, which were incorporated in LB 187, a state highway law re-

Speaker Burney of Hartington, principal introducer of LB 187, said unteer fire and police organizations, he would make the amendment

After the Legislature accepted the commission recommendations, The city's CD program has been Burney said he would vote against

But the veteran Hartington legficials of these two bodies are now islator, an opponent of the com-Hazel Ann, died Monday in a flash seeking to appoint a director for mission streamlined system, said fire which destroyed their trailer this committee, a post vacant for Monday he would vote for LB 187 if his amendment is added.

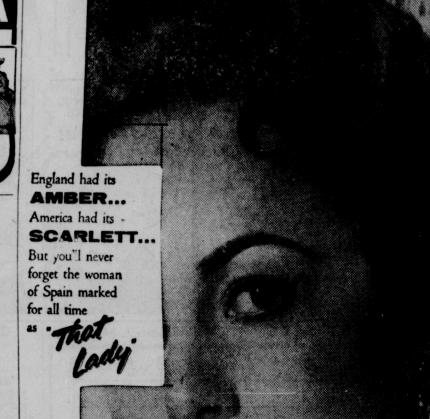




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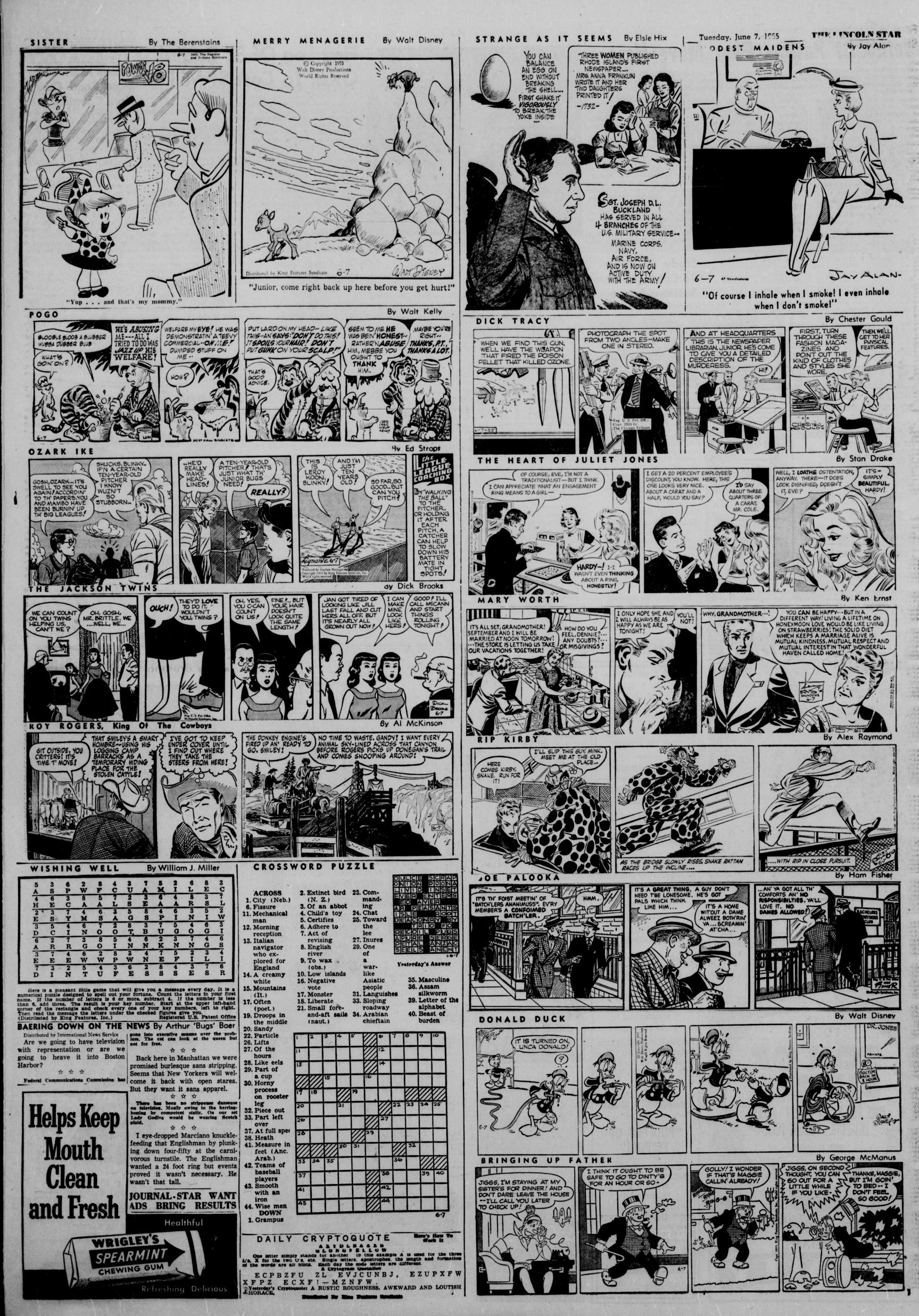


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RELAX IN COOL COMFORT



Prices were moderately higher when the labor agreement was announced in early afternoon. Almost at once, leading auto and steel stocks moved ahead, taking a good number of other issues along prespects. with them. At the close, gains ranged to nearly three points.

The advance sent the Associated Press average of 60 stocks up 60 cents to a new high of \$167.20. The former top was \$166.80, set on April 26.

The industrial component of the average gained \$1.40 for a new high of \$225.60. The rails lost 20 cents and the utilities were unchanged. There were 564 advances and 365 declines among the 1,186 issues traded. Eighty-nine stocks hit new highs for the year while 11 touched new lows.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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Nov. 61

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BOND MARKET NEW YORK @—The corporate bond market climbed irregularly Monday as volume increased. But U.S. government bonds declined. clined.
Many convertible obligations and medium-Many convertible obligations and medium-grade railroads were strone as "Big Board" volume jumped to \$5,100,000 par value. It was the heaviest trading since March 3, when sales totaled \$5,270,000. On Friday, volume amounted to \$4.810,000. Investment quality corporates fluctuated percould be added to the convertible and come bonds Industrials were mostly higher; utilities mixed.

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK P-Stocks — Higher; Ford settlenent helps list.

Admiral
Allied Chemical
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Allies Stores
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Allies Chalmers ment helps list.

Aluminum Co Am Airlines

Am Mtrs
Am Radiat & SS
Am Smelt & Ref
Am Steel Fdry
Am Tel & Tel

Atlantic Refining
Avco Mfg
Baldwin Loco

Baltimore & Ohio

Burroughs Add Mach

Cerro De Pasco

International Harvester
International Nickel

Jones Laughlin Steel Kennecott Copper ...

Lehman Lockheed Aircraft

International Tohns-Manville

Am Mtrs

Bonds - Mixed; governments Cotton-Lower; hedging and li-

Wheat-Weak: increased mar-

Corn-Steady; improved export Oats-Lower: fresh moisture in

growing belt. Hogs-50 to 75 cents higher, top

Cattle-Steady to 75 cents higher, top \$26.00.

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa meal: 17 per cent dehydrated, 46:

Wheat feeds: Bran. 43: shorts 56 Hominy feed: Carlots, bulk, \$48.50; ton Chicago, Rock Island ts sacker, \$54.
Feeding atnkage: 60 per cent protein, 82: Cities Service Climax Molybdm meat scraps, 50 per cent protein, 84; special bonemeal, 93,
Syobean meal: 41-44 per cent protein, Colo Fuel & Iron Oats eeefd: steamrolled. 94: pulverized

old process. 78: 36 per cent protein sol-Cottonseed meal: 79.
Buttermilk: Dry. \$14,75: condenced. \$3.45.

Upland Prairie: No. 1. 25-27: No. 2. 23-24: No. 3. 18-21: sample. 12-15.

Alfalfa: No. 1. 20-21: standard. 19-20; No. 2. 18-19: No. 3. 16-17. Decre Douglas Aircraft
Dow Chemical
Du Pont
Elgin National Watch

Linseed oil meal: 32 per cent protein.

DOW JONES STOCKS, BONDS DOW JONES STOCKS, BUNDS

NEW YORK (INS)—Range of Dow
65 8tk 160.50 616.59 659.84 160.95 + 0.50
Jones stock averages:
8 30 Ind 42°.09 433.19 427.37 431.49 +2.96
20 Res 161.09 161.61 160.32 161.00 —0.31
55 Uth 64.41 61.69 64.22 64.41 Unch.
95 8tk 169.50 161.59 159.84 160.95 + 0.50

Transactions in stocks used 64 averages:

Monday Friday Thursday
Open High Low Close Chg.
Industrials 302.800 218.000 200.800
Italis 79.700 96.900 71.000
Utilities 47.°90 46.700 44.800
Utilities 47.°90 46.700 316.600

| Industrials | Closing Dow Jones stock averages:

Monday Pry. Cl. Yr. Ago
Industriels 431,49 428,53 327,96
Railro-ds 161,00 161,31 110,07
Utilities 64,41 64,41 58,08 39 Industrials

AP COMMODITY INDEX NEW YORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 170.05.

Previous day 169.90, a week ago 170.21, nonth ago 171.96 year ago 173.53.

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low 169.82 168.56 170.55 175.53

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Grocery Basket
1480 Club
Easy Does It
Your Trouble
Brighter Day
Snicker Flichers
Welcome Travels

12:30 p.m

Weather Farmins
News
Polks Band
High Noon
WOW Callins

1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Burton Baseball Music Clubtime Guiding Light Great Gift Bob Crosby Creative Cooker

House Party Clubtime Music Shop Baseball Pepper Youns Mr. Sweeney Your Account Mov'e

3:30 p.m.

Arthur Godfrev Clubtime Wax Warehouse

Gloombusters Widder Brown Howdy Doody People Movie Matinee

4:30 p.m.

Lone Ranger Air Base P vue Wax Warehouse Western Songs Set for Music Trail Time The Hawk Merry & Mr Bill

5:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Don's Diskerv
Strange
Candielight
Gabriel Heater
News of the World
Martha Raye
Col. March
Cavalcade oi

7:30 p.m

Disk Deriv One Night Stand Music Til 9 Take 15 Dragnet Circle Theater Red Skelton Steel Hour

Jones Junction

lovie

12:15 p.m

1:15 p.m.

Beauty
Big Payoff
Big Payoff
2:15 p.m.

3:15 p.m

Arthur Godfrev Clubtime Wax Warhouse

Basebad Stella Dallas Connie's Kitchen Brighter Day Around Home

4:15 p.m.

Heaven and Home As You Like It Wax Warehouse Gloombusters Lorenzo Jones Trail Time The Hawk Cactus Pore

7:15 p.m

8:15 p.m.

Bing Crosty Melody, Canham Music 'Til 9

10:15 p.m.

11:15 p.m.

1 Orchestra

Tin Pan Alley Go Visitina Polka Band Market News Movie News

KFAR News McCov KFOR Paul Harvey KLMS News

LIN Lincon News WOW News WOWTV News. Wthr

KMTV News KOLNTV Silent

1:00 p.m.

KFAB Back to
KLIN Baseball
KLMS News. Music
KFOR Caubtime
WOW WOW Callins
WOWTV Movie
KMTV Big Payoff
KOLNTV Big Payoff

WOW Eisenhower
WOWTV Hawkin's Fall
KMTV Better Living
KOLNTV Movie

FAB Don Norman FOR News Clubtime LMS News LIN Baseball

WOWTV Kitchen
KMTV Road of Life
KMTV Better Livine

5:00 p.m.

AB News: Highs
OR Dream Lounge
MS News
LMS Préston

asury Agent

KFAB News: Highs
KFOR Dream Lounge
KLMS News
KLIN Set Preston
WOW Music
WOWTV Action
KMTV The Hawk
KOLNTV Kukla. Fran

3:00 p.m.

PRODUCE CHICAGO EGG FUTURES
 Open
 High
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 41.75
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LINCOLN

Our Gal Sunday
County A peri
What's Cooking
1480 Club
Round the Town
Melody Mill
Snicher Flickers
Welcome Travelers
Silent

12:45 p.m.

Markets
Song Coming On
Polka Party
High Noon
WOW Calling

Movie Houseparty Farms Markets

Nora Drake
Baseball
Music
Clubtime
Off The Record
Miss Marlowe
Bob Crosby
Creative Cookers

1:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m

3:45 p.m.

Make Your Mind Clubtime Wax Warehouse Gloombusters

4:45 p.m.

5:45 p.m.

6:45 p.m.

7:45 p.m.

8:45 p.m.

Amos & Andy. News Melody Manor Mr. sic "Til 3 Chiefs Radio Theater I Led Three Liver See Ir Now Stop the Music

Sports
Music You Want
The Night
Chiefs
Cloud Club
lowling
Meet Millie
Eddie Cantor
10:45 p.m.

11:45 p.m.

C'sk Derhy How To I ix It Music Til 9 On Deck Dragnet Theater Red Skelton Steel Hour

Bill Stern What's New Benson, News

News News Caravan

Ed Murrow

Gloombusters
In My House
Howdy Doody
People
Movie Matinee

Eggs: A large, 29c; A medium and B large, 27c; cur rec., 25c; unders, 24c.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1,
3.8 per cent butterfat retroactive Class 1,
54.63; Class 2, 53.08; Class C, 02.50;
No 1 churning cream, 54c.
Poultry: Steady Hens 4 ½ lbs and over,
16c; under 4 ½ lbs, 14c; Leghorn hens,
10c; stags, old roosters, 7-8c; broilers and
fryers, 25@27c.

Monday—State-Federal Poultry Market at Standy at unchanging prices. Supported is relatively lighter and movement on narket is improved. Demand on all classes are reportedly buying a market at set prices. Quality of eggs is commarked at set prices. Quality of eggs is commarked at set prices. Quality of eggs is commarked to commercial commarket has ecome steadier. Price per doben paid producers delived to country buying stations and plants:

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In the Council Chambers Mayor Rosenblatt will give Lt. Parks a 24.00: good vearling stock steers and steer at 10 slauhert steers steady to 25 higher: instances 50 up: cows steady to 25 higher: choice and prime fed steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice heifers 23.00: and commercial cows 11.50-13.50: canners and cutters 9,50-11.50: choice steers calves 24.00: good vearling stock steers and steer at 10 steeps to 25 higher: stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher: choice and prime fed steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice at 21.00-23.00: choice for 10.00 steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice heifers 18.00-22.50: utility and commercial cows 11.50-13.50: canners and cutters 9,50-11.50: choice steers and steer and steer at 10 state of 25 higher: stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher: stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher: stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher: choice and prime fed steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice at 21.00-23.00: choice feeders steady to 25 higher: choice and prime fed steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice steers 23.00-23.50: high good and choice heifers 18.00-22. report:

Eggs: Steady at unchanging prices. Supply is relatively lighter and movement on market is improved. Demand on all classes seems fair. Breakers are reportedly buying in market at set prices. Quality of eggs is reportedly lower. Undertone of market has become steadier. Price per doben paid producers delivred to country buying stations.

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Calves.

A large 27-30 29 27-30 29 27-28 27
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B large 24-29 25 24-25 25 24-25 24
Unders. 20-25 22 18-22 22 20-22 22
Cur Rec.24-26 25 24-25 25 23-24 24
Poultry: Steady on hens and roosters.
Barely steady to weak on commercial broilers. Demand fair on hens and roosters.
Iisht on commercial broilers. Supply light
brying stations and plants:

Northeast West
West
Symbolic key to the Chy. Region,
the Chamber of Commerce and
Junior Chamber of Commerce and
other organizations will be there.

After that the Parks—Lt. Parks,
his parents and brother—the coun-

buying stations and plants:
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but ample for all tarde needs. Price per
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State Combined

Hens, heavy (all sizes) 11-18 mostly 16

Hens, light 9-16 mostly 15

Old roosters 6-10 mostly 7-8 nercially produced broilers at farm ... 25-28 mostly 25-27 rather than solemnity.

OMAHA
Churning cream: Country station average 2: direct shipper track basis, 56.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, 59: Class 2, 3.04.
Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons, 22: 90 score, 60.
Eggs: Current receipts, 44 lbs. net quoted nostly 7.20-7.80; buyers paid 28-29 cents a lozern Grade A.

SHANNON, Ireland, (Tuesday), Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over nostly 13: hybrid poultry discounted: old costers. 7: light hens and Leshorns, 8:

CHICAGO

Live poultry: Steady: 17 trucks.
Chicago Poultry Board Prices:
Hens: Colored over 5 lbs. 22½c a lb.;
colored 5 lbs. and under 28c; hybrid bareback and leghorn 16½c; No. 2-16.
Springs: White Rock and Plymouth
Rock 23c; bareback 15c.
Fryers: White Rock and Plymouth Rock
23c; bareback 17c.
Broilers: Colored, White Rock, Gray
Cross and White Cross 17c; bareback 15c.
Commercially grown springs: Colored and White Cross 31c; White Rock and Plymouth
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Commercially grown springs: Colored, Plymouth Rock
Commercially grown fryers: Colored, Plymouth Rock Gray Cross and White Cross 30c; White Rock 31c
Chickens: No. 2 and bareback 13c.
Ducks: Heavy 20c; small 18c; ducklings
24c; Muscovy 11c.
Turkeys: Hens 34c; old hens 30@32c; toms under 20 lbs. 22c; toms 20 lbs. and over 20c.
Cheese: Single daisies and longhorns. over 20c.
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36½ @ 37c a lb.; processed loaf 34½ @ 36c;
Swiss Grade A 42@ 44c; B 40@ 42c; C 38 @ 40c.

Butter: 1.908,992 lbs.; steady; 93 and 92 score 56 %c a lb.; 90 score 54 %c; 89 score 52 %c.
Eggs: 27.083 cases; firm; white large extras 60-69.9 per cent A and over 37c a doz.; mixed large extras 36c; mediums 31c; standards 30c; current receipts 28 %c.

INVESTMENT FUNDS NEW YORK (AP)—
Bid Asked
Affil F I 6.14 6.65 B4 11.92 13.01
Am B Sh 4.21 4.50 K1 19.99 21.81
Bost Fd 15.81 17.09 S2 12.27 13.39
Brd St 21.30 23.03 S4 10.38 11.33
Cent Sh 26.36 28.50 Manh Bd 8.54 9.36
Chem F 30.56 33.04 Mass In 30.45 32.92
Div T E 14.92 16.85 Mut Inv 9.77 10.72
Div Sh 2.56 2.81 Natl See:
E&HBF 20.76 22.91 Sr-Bond 7.44 8.13
Fund In 14.81 16.23 Sr-Pfstk 9.40 10.27
Group Sec: Sr-Inc 6.23 6.81 Steers, Heifers Up Dr. Nathan

New York Stock Closes

U S Steel Warner Bros Westinghouse Air Brake

Westinghouse Air Brake 27
Westinghouse Electric 69 % +
Wheeling Steel 54 % +
Woolworth 47
Youngs Sheet & Tube 80 +
Zenith Radio 119

Corn, Lard High;

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday. June 6 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.08. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.40; No. 2 white

KANSAS CITY

cil and other groups will get into

cars for a procession through the

downtown area. No specific route

The emphasis will be on gaiety

The Harold E. Fischer family

SHANNON, Ireland, (Tuesday),

(P) - A Pan American airliner

bound for New York was forced

by engine trouble to turn back

has been worked out.

Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., 70c.

Barley: No. 2, 95c. Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17. Milo: \$2.35.

Soyas Weakest

Monday, heifers and light yearling steers ruled firm to 25 cents higher.
Weighter steers were rather slow

Passport AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE but about steady. Fat cattle made Elec Bond & Share 31 - 14 up about 75 per cent of the receipts.

Hogs were strong to 25-50 or more higher. Spring lambs turned 25-75 higher.

OMAHA

CHICAGO (P)—Corn and lard stood alone on the higher side of the market at the Board of Trade Monday. Of the rest, soybeans were weakest, the July contract being an exception with a last minute buying rush edging it into the plus column.

Principle deterrent to any great buying urge was the substantial increase in carlot receipts at terminal markets over the weekend. Good rainfall over the soybean producing area combined with flowing crop prespects to knock as much as two cents a bushel off Friday's closing quotations.

Wheat finished %-1½ cents lower and tyed to buying 2 cents a hundredweight higher.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Monday close:

Wheat High Low Close Chg. July - 1,197% 1,196% 1,196% - 1 Hogs: Salable Monday 7,500; moderately

CHICAGO

Light receipts of hogs over the weekend shot prices 50 to 75 cents a hundred pounds higher in all departments Monday. A new high mark since September was established at \$20.25.

Cattle were steady to 75 cents higher and The estimated 9,000 hogs on sale compared with 14,000 in last week's initial session on Tuesday following the holliday. Good clearance resulted and 3,500 head were accounted for by outside order buyers. Choice butcher weight hogs generally ranged from \$17.50 to \$20.00. A few decks went to \$20.10 and \$20.15 and one deck averaging 203 pounds merited the peak. Sows took \$12.50 to \$16.25 and a few lights at \$16.50.

prime steers touched \$26.00. Utility and commercial cows were worth \$11.50 to \$14.50 and compaable heifers \$18.50 to \$25.00. One load of prime steers touched \$26.00. Utility and commercial cows were worth \$11.50 to \$14.50 and similar grades of bulls \$14.00 to \$16.00. Vealers grading choice ranged downward from \$24.00. An estimated 18,000 cattle and 400 calves were

on sale. Fed California and native spring lambs Fed California and native spring rambs brought \$24.50 a hundred pounds and be-low while choice fed shorn old-crop types were no better than \$20.50. Ewes were \$6.00 and under. An estimated 3,500 sheep were in the sales pens.

Hogs: Salable 9,000; active, 50-75 higher than Friday on all weights butchers and sows: most choice No. 1 to 3's 190-220 lb. butchers 19.25@20.00; few decks No. 1 and 2's 20.10 and 10.15; deck choice No. 1's 203 lb. 20.25, highest price paid here since September, 1954; most sows under 400 lb. 14.50@15.25.

Cattle: Salable 18.00; salable calves 400; slaughter cattle active, steers and heiters Barley: No. 2, 95c.
Soybeans: No. 2, \$2.17.
Milo: \$2.35.

OMAHA

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow; 1.52½: No. 4
1.46½ @ 1.50; sample 1.46½.
Oats: No. 2 white 75.

CHICAGO

Wheat: None.
Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.46½-1.46½; No. 5, \$1.33½-1.34.
Oats: No. 1 heavy white 77½-79; No. 1 white 74½.
Soybean oil: 12½-½; soybean meal \$50.00.
Barley nominal: Malting choice \$1.35@

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DENVER

Wheat: 254 cars; unchanged to 2 cents down. No. 2 hard and dark hard \$2.33\\delta 2.74\dark No. 3. \$2.32\circ 2.75\dark Nr No. 2 red \$2.24\circ 2.26\dark Nr No. 3. \$2.23\tilde 2.25\dark Nr No. 3. \$1.57\dark Nr No. 3. \$1.51\dark Nr No. 3.

Chinese Communists will be on the informal side, Mayor John Rosenblatt said Monday.

After the Parks family is mot 15.50

RANSAS CITY

Hoest Salable Monday 1.500: barrows and gilts 75-1.25 higher: sows 25-50 higher: higher 180-240 lbs barrows and gilts 19.50-19.75: 240-260 lbs 18.75-19.50: sows 13.00-

symbolic key to the city. Repre-

and cutters 9.50-11.50; choice steers calves 24.00; good verifing stock steers and steer calves 21.00-22.00; good and choice 627 lbs 22.40.

Sheep: Salable 3.500; steady to strong; good to prime saring lambs 22.50-24.00; good and choice 90-99 lbs old crop lambs and yearlings 15.75-17.00; cull to good shorn slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50.

ST. JOSEPH

Hogs: Salable 6,500; barrows and gilts 50-75 higher; sows 50 higher; choice 180-240 lbs. barrows and gilts \$18.75-20.00; 240-270 lbs. \$17.75-17.75; sows up to 400 lbs. \$14.50-15.75; 400-550 lbs. \$12.75-14.75.

Cattle: Salable 6,500; calves 500; slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; yearlings and heifers steady to mostly 25-50 higher; cows fully steady; instances 25-50 higher; bulls and vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; choice and prime fed steers \$23.00-23.25; good to high choice \$20.00-22.75; prime 1.014 lbs. heifers and 921 lbs. mixed yearlings \$23.00; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$19.50-22.75; utility and commercial cows \$11.50-14.50;

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As Receipts Heavy

OMAHA (P) — Despite heavy receipts of fed steers and heifers Gets U.S.

... May Go Abroad

WASHINGTON (A) - The State Department granted a passport tor of the will of Dr. Albert Ein- door. stein, who has been trying for 21/2 years for travel authority.

The U. S. Circuit Court of Apdepartment to give Dr. Nathan a hearing before Tuesday and if a passport was denied to state reasons why.

The State Department announcement Monday said the case had been presented to the Passport Appeals Board and after receiving the board's recommendations the application was approved and pass-

'Allegations'

In granting the passport the State Department said it "adheres to the position previously taken" that issuance of passports is an executive function "confined exclusively to the judgment of the secretary of state."

In New York, Nathan said the action shows "the importance of compelling the State Department to support its 'allegations' by evidence in open hearing."

Although the case originated long before Dr. Einstein's recent Good to prime steers and yearlings brought \$18.75 to \$25.50 and comparable heifers \$18.50 to \$25.00. One load of prime steers touched \$26.00. Utility and to attend a scientific meeting at to attend a scientific meeting at Bern, Switzerland opening July 11. He said he wants to discuss unpublished Einstein manuscripts.

Dr. Nathan, 61, is a New York University professor who was born in Germany, but is a naturalized American citizen.

Fred H. Vaughn Rites Wednesday

Vaughn, 66, of 3200 Dudley, will Roades of Colorado Springs, Colo., their section. Of the total \$11,700 be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Hodg- director of the glee club. Pretty officiating. Mr. Vaughn, a of the yearbook. Roades presented \$4,800 will be assessed back against

will be in charge of military grave- ington Hall, the President turned Only part of the land through side services. Burial is at Soldier's down a place at the head table to which the outlet passes will be

canners and cutters \$9.50-11.50; commercial bulls to \$15.25; vealer top \$21.00. Sheep: Salable 1.000; spring lambs 50 higher choice and prime \$23.50-24.00; load 103 lbs lambs with fall shorn pelts \$18.50:

cull to choice shorn ewes steady at \$3.00- Bruning, 50, of 600 So. 44th, will be

SIOUX CITY Hogs: Salable Monday 5,500; barrows Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiat-and gilts 50-1.00 higher; sows 50-75 higher; ing Mr. Bruning died Monday

choice 190-240 lbs. barrows and gits \$19.25-20.00; around 1 deck \$20.10-20.25; 240-270 lbs. \$18.00-19.50; 270-300 lbs. \$17.0-18.25; sows under 500 lbs \$13.25-17.50. Cattle: Salable 8,500; calves 150;

Tuesday, June 7, 1955 First Keen-Time Dance Is Tuesday The first Keen-Time Club dance

from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. All teen-agers in the city are in-

Admittance is by membership vive the estate case. Monday to Dr. Otto Nathan, execu- card which will be available at the

The dances are sponsored by the of Trump's five children.

City Recreation Board.

Miss LeAnna Shike.

Ike Celebrates 'Big Day' With Point Alumni

WEST POINT, N. Y. (P)-Presi-Earlier the Federal District and reminisced happily with fellow ment agreement of the estate were Court here had issued an un- West Point alumni on this 11th crossed out after she signed it and precedented order for the State anniversary of "a big day in my that she was deprived of a larger Dpartment to approve the pass- life"-the 1944 Normandy invasion. share of the estate by doing so. port to Dr. Nathan. The State De- Back at the United States Mili- She also charged that as special partment appealed to the higher tary Academy for a reunion with administrator Sheaff "set on foot ing the West Point dead.

Then he and his fellow alumni ceive from the probate estate." viewed the corps of cadets as The "clients" are the same brilliant sunlight which bathed the Monday as the defendants. walked across the street to the tate to his children. home of Lt. Gen. Blackshear Sheaff, who since has relinquish-Bryan, the academy superintend- ed the administratorship following

ent, where he told two cadets: its settlement, said he has not my life. June 6 is D-Day, the day we attacked across the (English) channel, and my son graduated No City Funds Go from West Point that same day." His son is Army Maj. John Ei- Into New Sewer

senhower, now stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and soon to take up a new post at Ft. Belvoir, Va., a few miles from Washington. Given Yearbook

of Sarasota, Fla., editor of the has asked for some city particiacademy's year book "The Howit- pation due to the long outlet needed The funeral for Fred Harrison zer," and Cadet Capt. Charles in 8th south of Benton to serve Mason gave Eisenhower a copy

him with a record album of West Point songs.

sit with Gen. Omar N. Bradley benefitted and subject to assess Mr. Vaugn was born in Raymond and other members of his class of 1915. He was introd a big ovation-as the man who wanted to be "just one of the

> **Gregory Bruning** Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for Gregory J. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, with ing. Mr. Bruning died Monday.

Burial will be at Calvary Cemetery. A Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Hodgman-

Cattle: Salable 8,500: calves 150: slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; heifers strong to 50 higher; cows steady to strong; stockers and feeders strong; choice and prime fed steers \$23.75-24.00; good and choice heifers \$18.00-23.50: good and choice heifers \$18.00-22.00: utility and commercial cows \$13.00-16.00; canners and cutters \$11.00-12.50; good stock steers \$21.00-21.50: medium and good stockers and feeders \$17.50-21.00

Sheep: Salable 1,500x spring lambs steady to 25 higher; old crop lambs and yearlings 50-75 higher; ewes weak; feeder spring lamb s 85-100 lbs. \$23.25-23.75: choice 103-107 lbs. old crop shorn lambs and yearlings \$17.50-18.75: cull to good shorn ewes 3.00-4.50; choice 55-60 lbs. southwestern feeder lambs 19.00-19.50.

Trump Estate Case Revival of the summer season will be held at the Antelope Pavilion Tuesday Is Requested

THE LINCOLN STAR 17

The Lancaster County Court has vited to this and similar dances been asked by petition to set aside which will be held every Tuesday the decree of William J. Trump, evening throughout the summer. deceased, and to reinstate and re-

Asking the action is Mrs. Lillian Schmer of Boulder, Colo., one

The defendants named in the ac-Senior hostesses for the first tion include the four other chilpeals last week had ordered the dance will be Mrs. Helen Fell and dren and Roy A. Sheaff, administrator of the estate named by the County Court and Judge Herbert

> Named in the action are William L., Clifford J., and Paul Trump, all of California, and Mrs. Fern H. Adams, Lincoln, acting guardian of Mrs. Bertha Carolyn Trump, widow of the deceased Trump.

The plaintiff, Mrs. Schmer, dent Eisenhower marched, dined claimed two paragraphs in a settle-

his classmates of 1915 and to an unlawful . . . conspiracy to indeliver the commencement ad- clude as much non-probate properdress to this year's graduates ty as possible in the probate es-Tuesday, the President also took tate," and that this action worked part in solemn ceremonies honor- "to increase the amount of property which his clients would re-

they marched by in the warm, named in the petition filed in court Plain, the historic parade ground. A Lincoln resident, Mr. Trump After the review Eisenhower died Jan. 30, 1953, leaving his es-

"You know, this is a big day in read the petition and could not comment until he has done so.

No city funds will go into the construction of the sanitary sewer to run up 8th in Belmont to serve the newly developing residential area north of Benton. The President made the re-Developers of the housing area

marks to Cadet Sgt. Sidney Mason Witt and Juckette Construction Co., cost of the sewer, Witt and Juckette will pay \$6,900 and the other abutting property owners.

This price includes the cost of At the alumni luncheon in Washment.



Here's what our Engine tune-up will do.

Clean and adjust plugs, breaker points timing, check distributor. Adjust car bureeor, clean fuel bowl or pump. Check battery. Tighten terminals. Test

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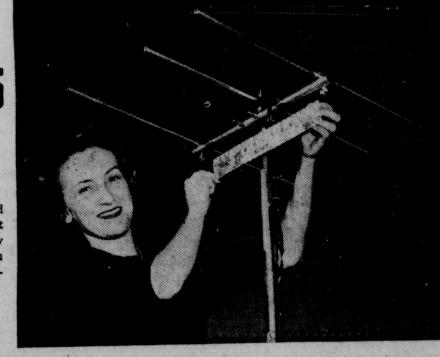
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... Aim For Peace

PITTSBURGH (A) - The CIO United Steelworkers, "unanimously determined to achieve a substantial wage increase" and a "peaceful settlement," open wage talks Tuesday with a busy and profitable steel industry.

The big union starts negotiations with U.S. Steel Corp. and expects to begin talks with five other big steel producing firms immediately

The union's negotiating committee held a "final strategy" meeting Monday and President David J. McDonald issued this statement:

Substantial Hike

"The negotiating committee of the United Steelworkers of America. . . voiced unanimous determination to achieve a substantial wage increase in negotiations with the steel companies before the wage agreement expires June 30."

The committee adopted a res olution including a phrase of "no contract, no work," but McDonald said negotiators are prepared "to to conclude mutually satisfactory agreements."

The union has never given any sider "substantial" in the way of a wage settlement for its 600,000 members employed by 6 basic steel firms and iron ore mining pital to the Air Force.

Inmate, 2 Guards Injured In Riot At Michigan Prison

IONIA, Mich. (INS) - An inmate and two prison guards were injured Monday when four armed convicts broke from their cell block and seized two civilian employes at the Ionia State Reformatory in Ionia, Mich.

The four prisoners involved in the disturbance held homemade the disturbance held homemade the disturbance held homemade the private of the hostages the private of knives in the ribs of the hostages Ralph Mazuch. until they were finally persuaded by Warden Garrett Hayes to sur-

Thirty-two heavily armed state
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Francis Albert Blundon, Lincoln
Laurice Ann Pike, Lincoln
Ronald Lee Wolfe, Lincoln
Linc policemen, the prison riot squad

placed in solitary confinement

Edmund Steinauer Dies Near Denver

Edmund Steinauer, former Lincoln and Steinauer resident, died Sunday near Denver. Burial will be Wednesday in Denver.

Mr. Steinauer was born at Steinauer, Neb., and lived in Nebraska most of his life. He was a member of the Holy Family Catholic Parish in Lincoln.

Surviving are his wife, Angie; daughters, Mrs. Roseanne Knudson of Colorado, Mrs. Phylis Weise Billings, Mont.; sons Edward Jr., of Dallas and Jerry of Denver: mother, Mrs. Anna Steinauer of Steinauer; brothers, Elmer of Omaha, Dr. Richard of San Pedro. Calif., Lt. Jerome of Hutchinson Kan, and Norbert of Steinauer; sisters, Mrs. Mildred Dugger of Hollywood, Mrs. Eleanor Manhart of Omaha and Genevieve of Steinauer; and 7 grandchildren.

Boy 'Fair' After He's Hit By Car

An eight-year-old boy is reported in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital after being struck by a car just south of the intersection at 17th and Van Dorn.

The boy is Douglas Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Nelson of

Police said the child ran across

the hospital.

Electric Saw Slips, Gashes Cop's Leg

Policeman Vernon Vavra, 36, of 2035 Jefferson was reported in fair condition early Tuesday morning at St. Elizabeth's Hospital after suffering a four-inch deep gash in his thigh when an electric saw accidentally slipped.

Vavra was sawing timber Monday evening when the accident



Hero Presented Citation

Lloyd J. Graboski of Beatrice (right), a former Navy Gunners Mate, was presented a citation from the Secretary of the Navy for his courageous conduct during explosions and fire aboard the U.S. S. Bennington in May, Lt. Cmdr. C. A. Forkner, (left)

commanding officer of the Training Center, made the presentation in presence of the Naval Reserve Surface Division and guests Monday evening at the Naval Reserve Training Center.

The citation said in upart that Graboski voluntarily donned an oxygen breathing apparatus and went into the most critical area to assist in removing casualties and to fight fires. He was credited with saving several lives.

VA Continuing Negotiations meet day and night if necessary For Hospital Transfer To AF

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A Vet- ization. transferring the Lincoln VA hos- the needs of the base.

he said, but added any agreement facilities.

Air Force and Budget Bureau but Hospital Committee.

does not need congressional author-

indication of what it would con-erans Adm istration spokesman of the Lincoln Air Force Base said Monday that the agency was said the hospital would not fulfill Col. Claude Putnam, command-

The VA said discussions were er of the 818th Air Division, said going ahead despite objections the base will need facilities the voiced by groups in Lincoln. Vets Hospital cannot provide. He No firm decisions were reached identified them as certain technical

worked out would reserve part of Col. Putnam will explain his the hospital for VA patients. views more fully at a meeting The proposed transfer would Tuesday noon with the Lincoln have to be approved by the VA, Chamber of Commerce Veterans

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marguerite M. Walthers, Lincoln Ronald C. Butler, Lincoln DeLoris Monia, Lincoln Francis R. Brakhage, Lincoln Alice Joan Minzel, Lincoln and state corrections director Gus
Harrison had rushed to the scene
and were standing by when Warden Hayes staged his plea for surrender.

One of the rioters, 22-year-old
James V. Shears, is in the reformatory hospital. He was not ser-Alyce L. Burt. Comstock
Alyce L. Burt. Comstock
Harold James Allen, Lincoln
Esther Powell, Lincoln
Cook, 19. All are from Michigan
and are serving light sentences,

Meredith R. Huenik, Lincoln
George P. Murphy, Lincoln
Mary Lou Clark, Lincoln
Mary Lou Clark, Lincoln
Walter L. Gilliard, Evanston, Ill.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jack (Mary Anne Aguirre), June 2. SPAHN—Mr. and Mrs. James Lee (Carol Joyce Shaw), June 3. WAGNER—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Donald (Alice June Hergert), June 1. WRIGHT—Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leonard (Mary Elizabeth Dell), May 31.

BUILDING PERMITS

Howard Oing, add to residence, 4130 Everett, \$900. Everett, \$900.

Warren E. Baker, new residence and garage, 1920 So. 53rd, \$8,000.

C. E. Kessler, 7 new residences, 4101 Holly, \$7,000; 2400 Kessler Blvd., \$7,000; 4015 Holly, \$8,000; 4025 Holly, \$7,000; 4035 Holly, \$8,000; 2220 Burnham, \$8,000; 2300 Burnham, \$8,000.

G. H. Lintz, alter residence, 2230 T, \$200. Harold P. Jacobs, addition to residence, 909 Fall Creek Rd., \$300.

Archie March, alter residence, 4835 Pio-Police said the child ran across the street from between a car and a truck parked on 17th, about a hundred feet south of Van Dorn.

He was struck by a southbound car driven by Larry W. Dunning, 23, a University of Nebraska student living at 1510 Vine.

Police said the Nelson boy suffered a serious head injury and was unconscious when taken to the hearital.

Police said the child ran across the street living at 17th, about a hundred feet Rd. \$300.

Archie March, alter residence, 4835 Pioneers, \$500.

Chester Lininger, new residence and garage, 2215 So. 52nd, \$700.

Wilbur Brock, new residence and garage, 1831 So. Cotner, \$7.000.

Mr. and Mrs. Holles R. Craig, new residence, 2025 Harwood, \$300.

Joe Beliske, alter residence, 710 So. 19th, \$500.

Oscar W. Fiene, new residence, 4511 So. 48th, \$5.000.

Cecil Conquest Jr., new residence, 4511 So. Oscar W. Fiene, new residence, 4511 So. Oscar W. Fiene, new residence, 710 So. 19th, \$500. Peterson Construction Co., 4 new resinces and garages, 1800 Fast Manor. \$0.000: 1920 Fast Manor. \$0.000: 1900 East Manor.

\$9.000.

Paul D. Adams, new garage, 4346 E. \$600.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS addn. (no rev.)

Mercedes K. Tally & h to Melvin Dale
Moser & w. part L 15 & 16 & 14,
B 4, Norman addn. (\$2.20 rev.) \$1.

Paul Kysar & w to Roy G. Collins
& w, L 18, B 7, Vine St. addn. (\$2.75 Clarence Davis Interior
Head For Few Weeks
WASHINGTON (P-A Nebraskan is running the Interior Department for a few weeks.
Undersecretary Clarence Davis
of Lincoln, Neb., is in charge
While Secretary McKay is in Europe.
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James A. Strauss & w to Glen E. Manski & w & Bernard O. Dugdale & w. I. 18, B 2, Eastborough addn. (\$11.55 rev.

Construction Co. to Robert Stevenson & w, L 24, B 6, South Hills addn. (\$3.30 rev.)

Park Manor Development Co. to M. W. Anderson, L 2, B 12, Park Manor addn. (\$2.20 rev.) (\$2.20 rev.)

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MUNICIPAL COURT NOTE: The following all have pleaded

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Carolann Cameron), June 3.

BOMBERGER—Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Delain (Lillie Belle Stotts), May 31.

KING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross (Beverly Ann Davis), June 2.

SMITH—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jack (Mary Anne Aguirre), June 2.

DESTROYING PROPERTY OF OTHERS—William P. Chapman, 931 F, fined \$10.

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Charles L. Damke. 1836 Washington, fined \$25.
TRESPASSING — Edward B. Schuelke, 6046 Fremont, fined \$25.
DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE—Glen D. Avery, 1515 R, pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 14, bond \$50.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Glen D. Avery, 1515 R, pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 14, bond \$50; Alvin H. Davis, 4826 Knox, fined \$25; Glenn D. Gould, 4702 Adams, fined \$15; James G. Heffelfinger, 1025 No. 10, fined \$15; Gale H. Harris, 545 So. 25, fined \$10.

DRUNK AND DRIVING — SECOND OFFENSE—John D. Kvech, 1336 Plum, pleaded not guilty, trial set for June 16, bond \$1.000
RECKLESS DRIVING — James F. Miller, 6607 Morrill, fined \$40.
CARELESS DRIVING — Manning L. Johnson, Air Base, fined \$35.
SPEEDING AT NIGHT — SECOND OFFENSE—Walter L. Gillispie, Norfolk, fined \$45.
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Behrens. 2020 J. fined \$10.

SPEEDING ZONE LIMITS — David Rubenstein. 3719 A. fined \$16; Walter J. Sewell, Air Base, fined \$16; Walter J. Sewell, Air Base, fined \$10; Charles E. Ambrester, Air Base, fined \$10; Charles E. Tigando, Air Base, fined \$15.

SPEEDING AT NIGHT—Cornilius T. Brigando, Air Base, fined \$15; Everett L. Tieman, Pawnee City, fined \$10; Vera H. Decker, Malcolm, fined \$10; Rawland S. Miers, Seward, fined \$10; Bernard J. McDermet, 501 So, 13, fined \$25; Robert D. Elliott. McCool Junction, fined \$10; Clarence L. Austin, Air Base, fied \$25; Duane E. Brokemper, Wakefield, fined \$10; Ted Rollogas, 5134 Hartley, fined \$10.

Notice for Bids for Supplies for the City Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Sealed bids will be received by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at the office of the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Monday, August 1, 1955, for supplies, personal property and material needed in the various departments of the City of Lincoln for the fiscal year beginning September 5, 1955.

List of materials may be seen at the office of the City Purchasing Agent,

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

DEATHS

REAMS—Funeral of Otis Max Reams, 57, 622 So. 45th, who died Saturday, at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Verne Spindell officiating. Family requests contributions to Heart Fund. Survivors: wife, Gladys Gale; sons, Jack H. of Lincoln and Harry B., of Huntington Park, Calif.: three brothers; four sisters and eight grandchildren. Lincoln Memorial Park. NEW YORK (INS) - The industrial price average established a new record high Monday as the

INDUSTRIALS

ADVANCE TO

RECORD HIGH

1 and General Motors up 7/8.

NineNamedToBus

Ray Osborn, Paul Karnes, E. L.

Cottier. Chester Dill, Julius A.

Members were appointed for un-

quate bus service to the people.

The work of the committee will

be confined to routes and other

Lifelong Resident

Sara G. Krull Dies

of Lancaster County.

Presbyterian Church.

Humann and William Timm.

than two points.

stock market hailed settlement of BRUNING—Funeral for Gregory J. Bruning, 50, 600 So. 44th, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, St. Teresa's Catholic Church. Msgr. M. M. Kaczmarek officiating. Rosary at Hodgman-Splain 8 p.m. Tuesday. Pallbearers: Jack Hylark, Paul Maiefski, Fred Happert, Arthur Johnson, Theodore Burns and Charles Sutton. the Ford motor dispute with a vigorous advance. There were numerous gains of one to more There was one disappointing note

to mar the bullish aspect of the Dudley, died Monday. Survivors: sister.
Mrs. Elizabeth E. Ward of North Platte.
Funeral at 1 p.m. Wednesday at HodgmanSplain the Rev. L. C. Pretty officiating.
American Legion in charge of military
services at graveside. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. proceedings. That was the inability of the rail group to close the remaining gap of 24 cents necessary to lift this index to a new 26-year peak. Most carrier issues

had performed sluggishly through 3 Praise Hobby the forenoon and showed only mild rallying power when the Ford news was flashed midway in the session. On Eve Of Polio However, no such backwardness was shown by a long list of in- Report To Nation dustrial favorites which were tak-

WASHINGTON (A)-Secretary of en in large blocks. Among the pace Welfare Hobby, who will make her setters were Bethlehem Steel up own report to the people on the 21/4 points, U. S. Steel New up 21/4, Chrysler up 21/4, Armco Steel polio vaccine situation Monday night, was praised by three Repubup 134, International Paper up 15%, lican senators Tuesday. Anaconda up 14, Goodyear Tire

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) up 11/4, American Tobacco up 11/8, of the Labor and Public Welfare Standard Oil of New Jersey up Committee said he was completely familiar with Mrs. Hobby's activities in connection with the vaccine, and declared: "No one could have done more

Service Committee than she has."

Smith and Sens. Carlson (R-The City Council has approved Kan) and Thye (R-Minn) were rethe appointment of nine persons to plying on the Senate floor to recent the newly created Bus Service criticisms that Mrs. Hobby and her department have botched the Chairman of the new group is job of getting safe vaccine to the Leonard J. Hines. Other members nation's children. are Grace Burt, Lambert Eitel,

Thye said "No person has been criticized more unduly than Mrs. Hobby."

Mrs. Hobby and Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele will join in a limited terms. According to the broadcast Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. Council resolutions adopted, the EST over CBS and Dumont TV and group was named to further the Mutual and NBC radio. city's interest in providing ade-

Later film and tape recordings were tentatively set for ABC radio at 8:15 EST Tuesday night, CBS radio at 9:45 and NBC TV at service matters, not company fi- 10:15.

Speech Protested AUSTIN, Tex. (INS) - Gov Al-

lan Shivers reported he has re-Sara G. Krull, 70, of 3424 R, died ceived a protest letter from the Monday. She was a lifelong resident Southern California Baptist Minister's Union against his scheduled She was born in Hickman and appearance as commencement was a member of College View speaker at the University of Southern California.

Survivors include her husband, The letter said persons of Shiv-William F.; daughters, Mrs. ers' views on segregation "should Eunice Bertz of Osburn, Idaho, not be placed in positions where Mrs. Ora Runyan and Mrs. Esth- they can influence the minds and er Wixson of Lincoln; sons, Stan- the opinions of the Los Angeles ley W. of Lincoln and Kenneth community and thousands of stu-C. of Missouri Valley, Ia.; sis- dents to become compromising ter, Mrs. Bertha G. Whitmore of backsliders on the principles of ROLE: The following all have pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated.

SPEEDING — Paul W. Bannon. Air Base, fined \$6; Ruby F. Bovey. 3110 No. Cotner, fined \$5; Harry R. Bowker, 6313 Starr, fined \$11; Donald L. Chapman, 4645 Judson, fined \$13; Marion J. Chilson, 1814 No. 68, fined \$6; Ruby R. Corp. \$725

Mary Lou Collins Has A TV, Thanks To Friends' Donations

Star Staff Writer

The long days ahead in the hospital facing Mary Lou Collins will be brightened because of the generosity of hospital staff members Jenkins, Vilma Grasmanis, Adamother, Mrs. Mary Collins. The group at St. Elizabeth Hos-

pital, where 8-year-old Mary Lou is recovering from extensive injuries received in an April 18 carpedestrian accident started a collection for a television set for her.

the Vocational Education office at spite of all the new dolls, "Susie", a the State Capitol joined the collec- Christmas present, remains her tion and pledged to donate the favorite. remainder to pay for the set Mon-

The presentation of the set was on. a surprise to both Mary Lou and

Don't Have TV Mary Lou's mother said they at 2026 J, but whenever they visited at homes where there was TV, Mary Lou plunked herself in front Notice to Contractors

of the set and sat there all evening.

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all proposals and proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk

er, Emma C. Proskovec, Fred A. Novak, Jackie Schleiger, Paula Karcher, Clara Weber, Harold F. Duis, Howard Gorham, Martha Mittelberg, Vonda Bottcher, Dorothy Barker, Emily Naish, Hazel and co-workers of Mary Lou's line Schmitt, Faye Thompson, Margaret Frampton, JoAnn Czapanskiy, L. D. Clements, Lillian Schmidt and Rose Wanek.

A local TV sales company furnished the set at cost and installed

Besides the television set Mary Lou has received four dolls, in-Co-workers of Mrs. Collins in cluding a rag and clown doll. In

Additional cash donations have been received, her mother said. The set was installed Friday af- That money will be used to buy ternoon for Mary Lou in her hos- braces for Mary Lou's legs and a wheelchair if she needs one later

Among the donations was a dollar sent by 8-year-old Arlene Reagle of Valentine. Arlene wrote that she would be in the third grade and did not have a TV set at home, hoped that Mary Lou would get well soon.

Mary Lou plunked herself in front of the set and sat there all evening. The collection was started by Mary Lou's physiotherapist, Lyal Emery.

Others from St. Elizabeth Hospital donating were: Irene Emery, Irene Zadina, Nancy Moreau, Donna Wilberger, D. W. Duncan, "Tiney," and "a friend" who preferred to remain anonymous.

Employees at the State Vocational Education office donating were: Cecil Stanley, Don Twiford, Frances Bohaty, Martha E. Bak
Notice to Contractors

Sealed proposals will be received by the City Clerk, up to 10 o'clock a.m., Central Standard Time, Wednesday, June 15, 1955, for the construction of paving in Paving District No. 1323, being in 29th Street from D Street to E Street, in said City, according to the plans and specifications of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer on file in the office of the City Engineer of the City Engineer

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Plans and specifications may be seen and blank proposals obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The City Engineer's estimate of the cost of this alley paving is \$3,000.00.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check for \$150.00, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith

The City reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to waive any defect in proposals.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk. Laningham, Beatrice.

KRULL—Sara G. Krull. 70, 3424 R. died Monday. Funeral at 2 p.m. Thursday. College View Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Garrett Carpenter and the Rev. T. R. Hollingsworth officiating. Lincoln Memorial Park.

LEE—W. R. (Wink) Lee, 61, of Wahoo. Survivors; wife, Josephine, 3 daughters, Mrs. Elaine Ewerth, of Lincoln; Mrs. Jean Stange of Yutan, Mrs. Darlene Jordan of Ithica; 2 brothers. Dr. Linfred H. Lee of Allhambray, Cal., Dr. Lawrence D. Lee of Glendale, Cal., 2 sisters, Mrs. Merle Schuelke, Pasedena, Cal., Mrs. Garnet Meese, Ithica, Neb. Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, Wahoo, Internment Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo, In lieu of flowers, family suggests memorials to the Saunders Co. Community Hospital in Wahoo, Ericson's Funeral Home, Wahoo, Neb. LEE-W. R. (Wink) Lee, 61, of Waho

MILLER—Funeral for Mrs. Rose Cole Miller, 73, 2424 So. 27th, 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Splain, the Rev. Edwin Mehi-hoff officiating, Mrs. Victor Maul will sing, Norma Bossung, accompanist.

RAPE—Martha, age 75. Funeral services. 2 pm. Tuesday. Adventist Church, Seward. Burial, Seward. Woods Brothers, Sew-

SIECK—Adolph. age 76, Funeral services 2 pm., Wednesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Seward. Burial, Seward. Woods STEPANEK-Orin Stepanek, 66, of 830

STEPANER—Orin Stepanek, 66, of 830 So. 37th, died Saturday, Private services at Hodgman, Splain followed by cremation. Survivors: wife, Olga of Lincoln; four daughters Mrs Paul Hogan of Philadelphia, Pa., Mrs. Richard Wist of Santa Clara, Calif., Teresa and Antonia of Lincoln: brother, William of Salem, Ore; sister, Mrs. Albert Yeager of Durham, N. H.; three grandchildren.

SWENSON—Funeral services for Elmer C. E. Swenson, 68, of 5045 Holdrege, 3 p.m. Tuesday, Umbergers, the Rev. Virgil Anderson officiating, Mrs. Kenneth Yingst will sing with Sharon Cullins, organist Lincoln Memorial Park, Pallbearers; Irv Bowlin, Jack Brown Jr., Henry Green, Ernie Jacobs, Ed Klusman, E. C. Wood. Surviving are: wife, Hazel of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Viola Fournier of Playa Mrs. Richard Grasmick, Helen, Norma and Judith, all of Lincoln; sons. Donald. Rob-Del Ray, Calif., Mrs. Kenneth Versaw, ert. Jack, Jerry and Joe, all of Lincoln; and seven grandchildren. Want Ads Appear

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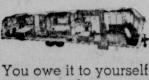
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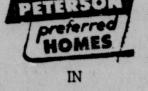
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figures in the society's study of and longevity. about 190,000 men and their smoking habits, said Drs. E. Cuyler Hammond and Daniel Horn.

Among some 25,000 ex-smokers, the lung cancer death rate in the last three years was only half as ing cigarettes, they find. The death preciable risk of lung cancer. rate among the ex-smokers still was 14 times higher, though, than among men who had never

More Study Needed

"It seems probable that even after years of regular cigarette smoking, giving up the habit may result in a reduction in the risk of developing lung cancer," Drs. Hammond and Horn told the American Medical Assn.

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sociation has been detected. The cancer death rate is higher among smokers than nonsmokers regardless of whether they live in

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The heaviest smokers—two packs a day or more-run the greatest But they declared more cases risk, says the report. Among these are needed and must be studied men, lung cancer was the second before it can be said to be "proven most common cause of death, exin other men, lung cancer ranks

Loup Irrigators, Governor May Meet On Water Battle

The conflict developed when the Irrigators in the Broken Bow State Irrigation Bureau, at the area have organized to fight for

State Sen. K. W. Peterson of request of the Loup River Public Sargent said Monday he is trying Power District, ordered about 500 farmers to quit pumping irrigation water from the Loup and its trib-Basin irrigators and the gover- utaries. The order originally was nor leading to a study of current to have gone into effect Monday, water controversy in the basin. but was extended to June 20.

'free'' water from the Loups. The Power District has senior

rights to the water but the state Constitution holds that water may be used for agricultural purposes before power generation, if irrigators compensate the holders of senior rights.

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of cancer of the larynx or voice-

Bross and Emerson Day of Sloan-cancer than nondrinkers who do and Horn were surprised to find, Kettering Institute, New York, re- the same amount of smoking, the so soon in the study, evidence that ported this on the basis of inter- investigators said. views with patients in the United States, India and Sweden.

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